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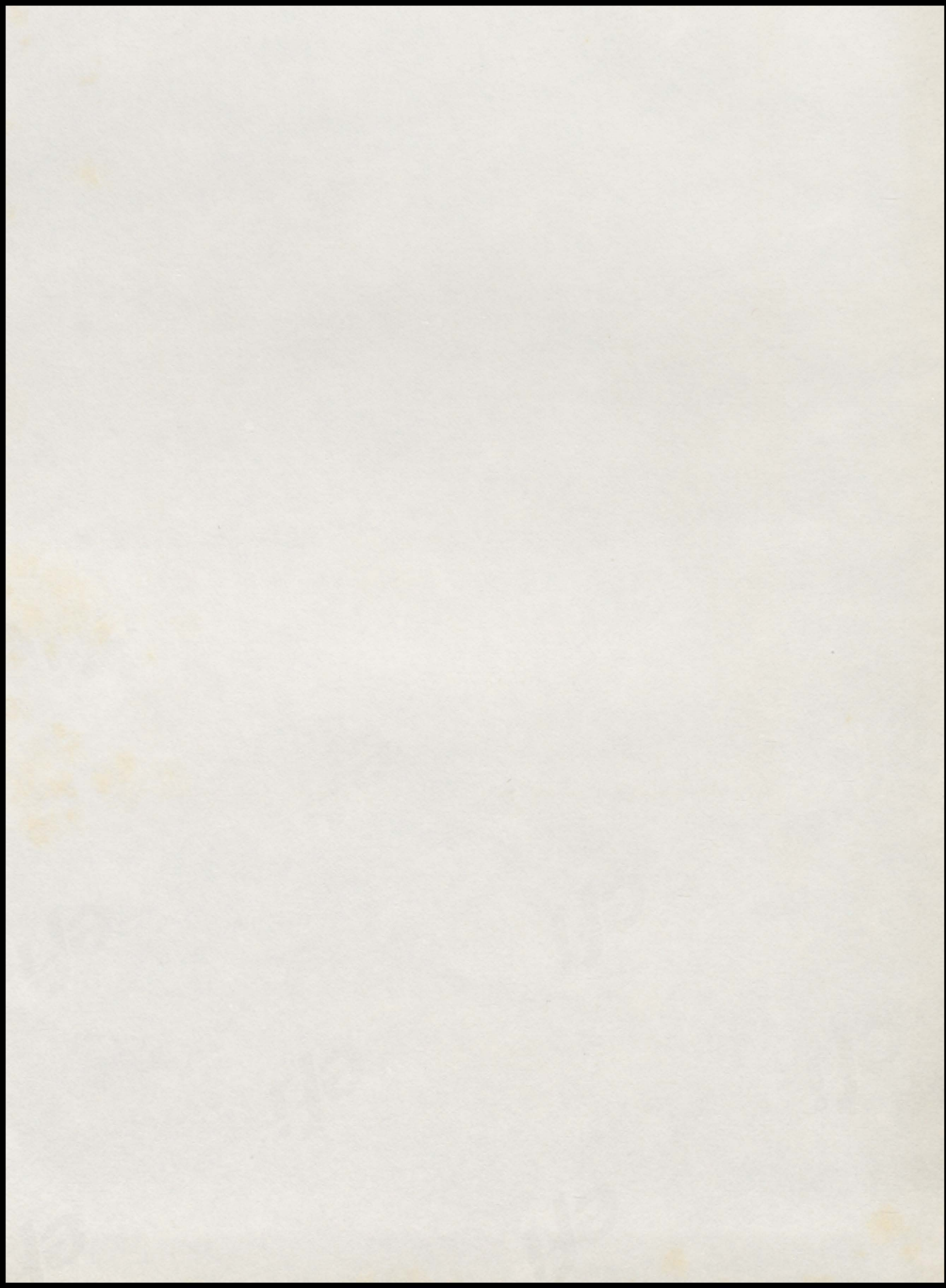
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THE SEVENTY-SEVEN SHIELD

NORTH SCOTT
HIGH SCHOOL
ELDRIDGE, IOWA
VOLUME NINETEEN

THIS YEAR WAS A TEST !!

The common's couch is now broken because of a.) Jill Pewe, b.) Missy Theakston, c.) Jennifer Cawiezell, d.) Wendy Little, e.) Paul Soenksen, f.) Nancy Esbaum, g.) Mike Blondell, h.) Deb Braden, i.) Dave Greves, j.) Pat Johnson, k.) Andy Frahm, l.) all of the above.



FOREWORD

Unless you know what you want from life, you are not likely to stumble across it. When Alice was lost in Wonderland, traveling down unknown paths, she had no idea where anyone of them would take her. At last she came upon the Cheshire Cat and asked him kindly which way she should go from here? His reply was that "it all depends a good deal on where you want to get to."

Alice didn't really care where- but, "just so long as I get somewhere," she added. And he said she'd certainly get somewhere "if you only walk long enough."

Like Alice, most of us think we want to go "somewhere," and it takes some experience to learn that in life, there is no "somewhere". There is only the road to somewhere, and we are always on the way. It seems to me that many students at North Scott are not following the Cat's advice! And we can't just let things happen in our lives and not be aware of what the outcome might be.

Everyday in school, at home, or at our job we must make decisions for ourselves, to know which path to follow, what advice to hold on to, and what's right for me!

School brings up many questions to be answered, that must be dealt with. There are problems like "Who should be blamed for that broken window, the desk, and the many other numerous items that get vandalized?" "Why should school spirit be lagging, even if the girls' basketball team did so well?" The question that should be asked is: What are we going to do about these things? Have we been taking too many things for granted?

If we decide to graduate or drop out of school, either choice would have paths to follow and decisions to be made, so there is no way of avoiding our questions.

This year I have found more questions than answers. I have taken paths, some right, some that teach me what I have done wrong. I have followed directions and learned from the past that things have to be done right, and not just haphazardly. And most importantly I have set goals, some that have fallen by the way-side and others that I can be proud of. Learning from my past I can see more clearly which path to follow, because our past holds the key to our futures, the answers to our questions, and directions we will be heading.

This book holds a part of the key to all our lives that we will treasure but not overemphasize, because it only lasts for a while and we will begin again with new ideas and goals. Cheshire cats will help us down our paths, but we must first know where we want to go.

Rita Dierickx

Rita Dierickx, Editor



This is a.) an out of work Avon lady, b.) a parolee, c.) your brother's girlfriend d.) an overworked yearbook editor.

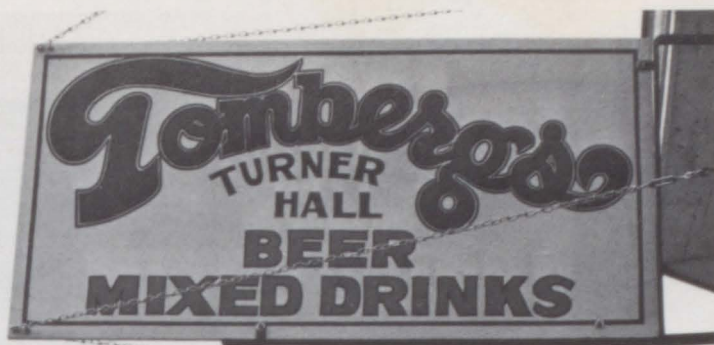
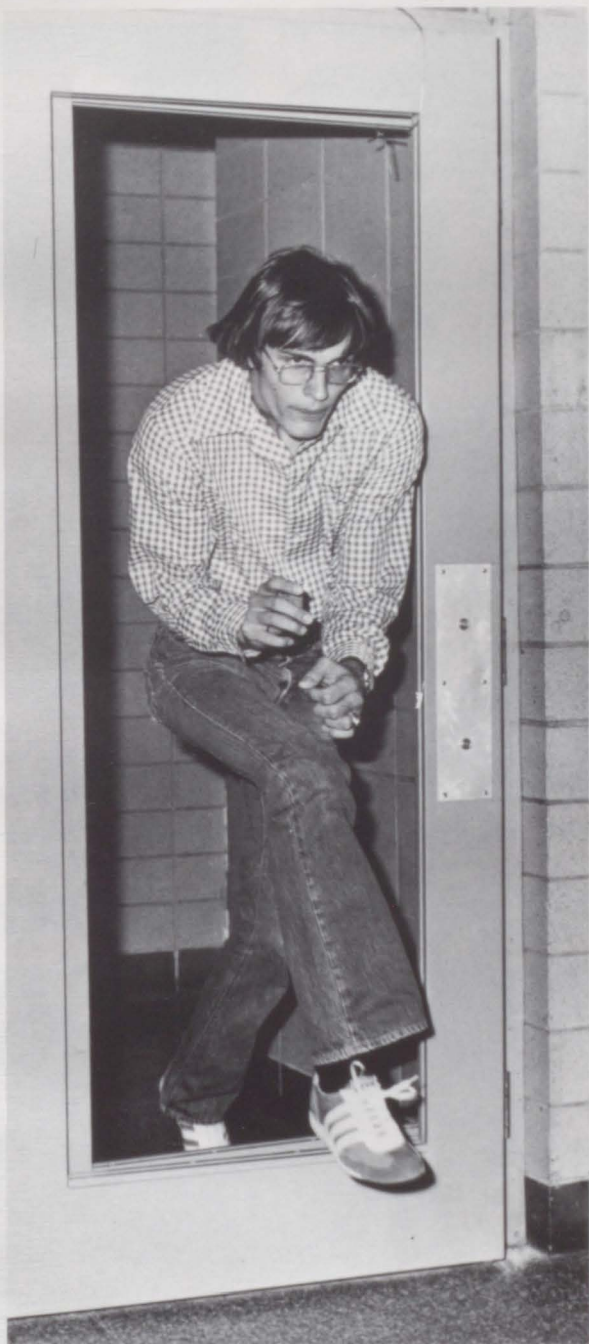
Sue Hamann is a.) in the sauce, b.) a crazed yearbook photographer, c.) caught by Mrs. Moore in the kitchen, d.) a loose shrinkie.





Mr. Gene Black a.) replaces a window in the padded cell, b.) stops to see the results of Maggie Costello's high notes, c.) observes the effects of the spittoon contest in D-hall, d.) wishes Mr. Agosta would stop slamming his stick to wake up students.

Brian Kluever a.) is a burglar, b.) does a death defying act, c.) demonstrates NS nonglare glass, d.) is just another student on the run from Mrs. Chappell.



This sign a.) hangs in Mr. McNicol's office, b.) is used to indicate the mayor's office, c.) does not include go-go dancers.



TRUE or FALSE.

Tom Curtis and Garth Bell are putting a mouse through a maze in Biology class.

The test you are about to take will determine what knowledge you have taken from the past year. All you will need is a pencil. What do you think Shakespeare wrote all those sonnets with! Follow directions carefully. No one wants to go to a brain surgeon that can't read! The answers may not be intuitively obvious, so some thinking may be required. Don't leave any answers blank. Even an educated guess (or perhaps a dumb blind one) is better than no response at all. Do not fold, bend, spindle, or mutilate this test. Mark all answers clearly. Why do you think teachers already wear glasses?

All results will be held in strict confidence of all those who learn your score. You shouldn't need to be reminded to keep your eyes on your own paper. The test begins on page 17. Good luck. P.S. You're going to need it!

MULTIPLE CHOICE



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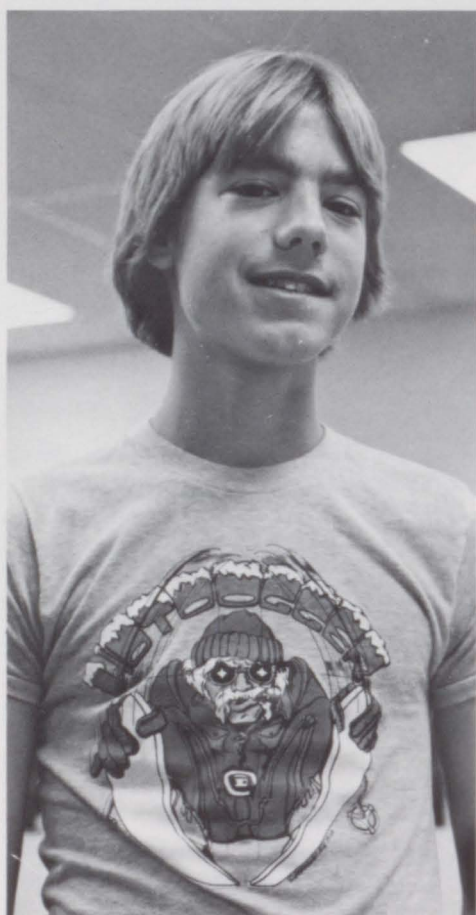
ESSAY

PASS-FAIL

MATCHING

STARS SPORTS ADS ANSWERS UP FRONT

AAAAAY! Everything's OK with Joanne Timmerman, Lori Harbeck, and Mary Hardy as they keep on truckin' and support the "king of beers".



Randy Brown's T-shirt leaves us out in the cold.



Would you stand next to this person? Pat McAndrews wonders why Scott Haupt won't talk to him.



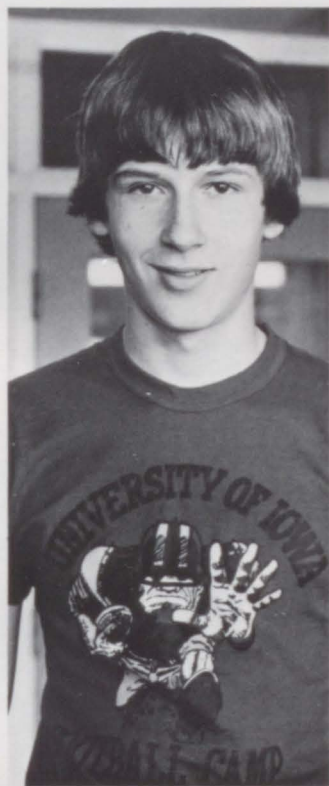
It's "thumbs up" for Stephanie Nollge, Janice Welch, Jayne Tombergs, and Michelle Steffe.

IRON-ON MESSAGES



Carole Lent and Kathy Wagoner are look alike for their T-shirts.

Pat Johnson really "digs" volleyball.



Rivals Iowa and Iowa State recruits may be looking for Todd Beuse and Randy Fahrenkrog.

TALKING T-SHIRTS TAKE OVER

Julie Thornton and Jan Levsen display pride in North Scott's volleyball team and the band.



It's what's up front that counts. And what's in back gets noticed too! We're talking about T-shirts, naturally! We think they are like the bobby sox of the fifties. The "Fonz" of TV's "Happy Days" may have started the craze, but he's hardly the only one who ended up on one, or in one for that matter. Kiss, Dracula, Aerosmith, Olivia Newton-John as well as ads- What you see is what you get?-and - I can be casually cornered-and-that's no nonsense can be seen around NS anytime. I'm proud to be a farmer's daughter - in freezing winter or a beautiful May day!

There are volleyball and band shirts. There are group shirts. And there are even T-shirts for people with dirty minds - 77 style!



Lowell Hoffman contemplates a pawn.

Scott Stedman watches Randy Kindelsperger move.



Lisa Hoggard & Sandra Mangles tangle in the library.

Cliff Watson thinks it over before a move.



CROWDED CONDITIONS & CHESS CONVERGE





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HALL FOR STUDY, STUDY & SLEEP

A lot of students have study halls. And this year they were a little different.

Generally they were crowded at the start of each semester, but settled down to reveal a phenomenon.

Chess fever hit! People were playing chess everywhere. You could check chess sets out of the library, and study

hall teachers often let students spend the hour trying to check mate.

While some students still slept, doodled on desks, read magazines or even studied, study hall this year was just a little bit different.



Mrs. Rosalynn Carter on the campaign trail.



Mrs. Betty Ford in Davenport by 6th grader Rose Dierickx.



Congressman Ed Mezvinsky campaigns at North Scott to young Democrats.

Congressman Jim Leach was elected with some support from NS Young Republicans.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Kneeling Donna Keppy, Susan Stevens, Tami Schneckloth, First Row: Ila Jean Keppy, Amy Tank, Bill Mohr, Todd Beuse, Joe Fury, Jody Elliott and Mr. Art Bennett. Third Row: Jay McIntosh, Lisa Lau, Greg Glaus, Julie Waetke and Denise Arp.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Dawn Sly and Jennifer Hill. Although the YR's outnumbered the Young Democrats, Democrats at North Scott and Mr. Ford won Iowa, the Democrats are in the White House!



BETTY " ROSALYNN CAMPAIGN HERE

JIM OUSTS ED LOCALLY

The election of 1976 brought some interest to North Scott and the resurrection of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. A hastily called meeting in the fall tried to accomplish as much as possible. An active campaign for Republican Jim Leach was waged by the Young Republicans under President Lisa Lau. Victory and defeat were highlighted by local visits by Mrs. Betty Ford and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter



President Jimmy Carter delivers his inaugural address; in the front row are also seated Mrs. Carter, President Gerald Ford, Vice President Walter Mondale and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.



39th WALKS

A cold January 20, 1977 found President and Mrs. Carter, with their daughter Amy in hand, walk down Pennsylvania Avenue in the parade after Mr. Carter's inauguration.

North Scott joined the nation in watching Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Georgia, his wife, his daughter Amy, his sons, and his mother "Miz Lillian" come to Washington. The debates and campaigning took Gerald Ford to Palm Springs, and the Carters into the White House.

The 'fireside chats' of President Carter started with problems of energy consumption and unemployment brought on by the cold, cold winter of 1977. With the thermostats of the executive mansion set at 65 some said this was the start of a new era.

JAMES EARL CARTER

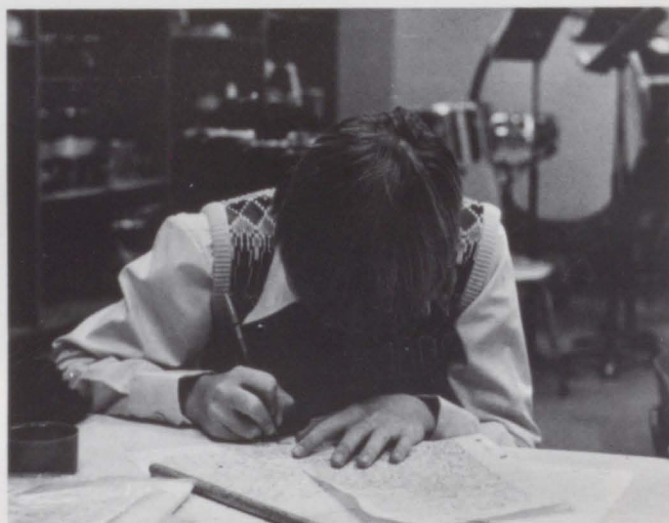


Mel Tillis, "Entertainer of the Year", performs a mantee and night show on November 30, 1976 at the NS auditorium.

Rebecca Schatz dreams of a career as a musician, before continuing to number the measures in her solo.



TUNE IN MUSIC



John Mohr hurries to finish his homework before his music lesson.

MUSIC BOOSTERS OFFICERS: First Row: Nancy Schmidt, Jean Waetke, Lois Swanson, Colleta Littell. Second Row: Sue Hill, Marie Anderson, Sharon Larson, Gloria Beuse, Norita Mohr, Vi Westphal.



Whether listening to the pep band at a basketball game, listening to a Mel Tillis concert in the gym, or listening to the radio in Chemistry class, music is always present. Music is offered through different school courses - band, choir, and music appreciation. It takes a part in school presentations - the musicals and the Swing Show. From Bach to Bachman Turner Overdrive, you just can't get away from music.

BOOSTERS



The NS Pep Band lends a helping hand to get the team fired up.



Denise Albrecht glances up from her piano before jazz band rehearsal.

MUSIC MATCHES ANY MOOD



Members of the Music Boosters, Ann Schneider, Eleanor Madden, and Marge Castle get into the Christmas spirit by making wreaths.



"Oh no! Do we HAVE to play PV's fight song?" exclaims Donna Harmon.

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MELOPIES

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Roger Blanche does the handy work of an old-time pin-setter.

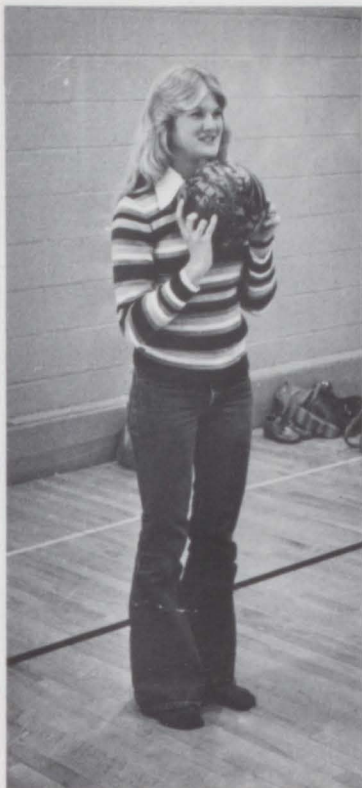
Bruce Gress sweats off a few pounds while working on the weight machine.



AUDS
CLASHES
UPSETS
VICTORIES

It happened after first semester in the traditionally boy-girl P.E. classes! Title IX liberated the classes for co-ed activities. It was boys and girls together!! Every four and one-half weeks the students chose which activity they would like to participate in, the first choices being bowling, badminton, and weight training. It was new and different in 1977.

In '77 the Athletic Boosters continued to provide the Lancers with much needed equipment. They started off with twenty girls' softball pants, a pitching machine, a new whirlpool, and ended up paying one-half of the cost of a port-a-pit for the pole vault.



Brenda Weber gets psyched up for another strike.

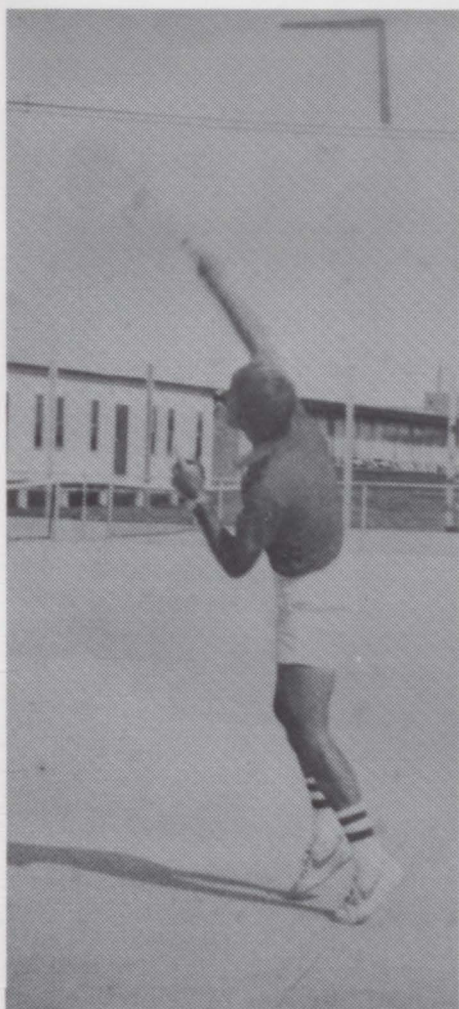


Keith Seligman easily lifts his 10 pounds while Carl Johnson stares at the camera.



Dan Boll eyes the pins through the hollow bowling ball.

LANCER LOVERS SUPPORT WITH MONEY



Mr. Jim Logan practices his many tennis skills on the newly built tennis courts.



Boosters Charlie Loussaert and James Bittner listen to the proposals at hand.



Athletic Director Frank Wood, and Athletic Boosters Don Blondell, Lyle James, Lloyd McGrath, and Gene Newell discuss the many different possibilities of helping our teams out.



Deb Braden relaxes in between falls.



Chaperone Savory tackles the lift!

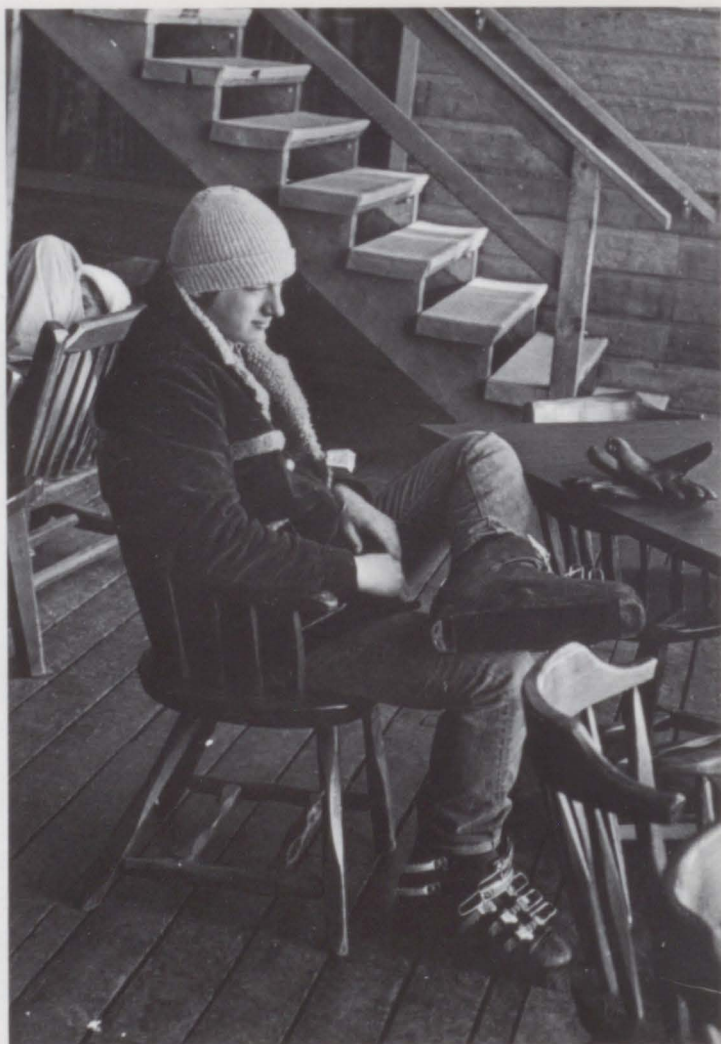
LONG JOHNS SPORT



Diane Knapper and Bonnett Grabell have worried looks as they start.



Matt Baughman braves the weather!



The lodge is comfort to tired and bewildered Keith Seligman.



Winter 1977 was a record breaking cold below zero experience for everyone. But the first days of February were a little above normal for nearly one-fourth of the NS student body.

As an extension of the North Scott physical education program the opportunity to try skiing has become increasingly popular. For six days buses traveled to Lanark, Illinois to the Plum Tree Ski Area. While students and teachers bundled up to fall down, most the days were spent in lessons and practice of a fun sport that could last a lifetime.

Look out for "Franz Klammer" Cockman!

LANCER'S SNOW SCHOOL



Keith Seligman sees Deb George's problem.



Sue Wadsworth is deleriously stuck in a lodge fireplace bench.

SKIING HAS ITS UPS & DOWNS



Lorene Anderson gets help.



Cathy Tennis and Shelly Saladino lift.



Mr. Jim Logan helps support spirits!

Having gathered all the needed class cards on self-scheduling day, below and to the right, there is no "express line" as students wait to check out.



CROWDED COMMONS CLUSTERED CONFUSION



The first NS self-scheduling day, August 26, was very confusing as both students and teachers fill a busy commons.

SCHEDULE MYSELF ??

Mr. Scott is dazed by the number of people wanting a history class as Mr. Schatz gets cards for Rhonda Klindt, Donna Keppy, Michelle Klemme, Kevin Haack, Leroy Kunde, Tim Kuhl, and Curtis Havenhill.



This year, students were faced with a new responsibility — self-scheduling. They had to choose their own courses, teachers, and class times. Basically, it was up to the student to decide how his own school day would be spent for the next semester. The goal of self-scheduling was to give each student a chance to have the schedule of his choice. However, needless to say, not everyone got what he wanted, as the "choice" classes were quickly filled. So, though most were happy with their schedule, there were a few disappointments. But, after all, you can please most of the people most of the time, but you'll never please all of the people all of the time.



Name _____ Class _____ Date _____

This is a test of your knowledge related to the event and those who make them happen outside of the regular North Scott curriculum in 1977. Place the correct letter in the space provided.

- _____ 1. The president of the Science Club left NS at midyear because a.) she was blown up in an experiment at a meeting, b.) PV kidnapped her and we wouldn't pay the ransom, c.) she won a free trip to Argo, d.) she moved to Germany.
- _____ 2. In the One Act play "The Diary of Adam and Eve", the role of Eve was portrayed by a.) Mrs. Jacobs, b.) Hal VanRyswyk, c.) Sue Boeding, d.) Joe Fury.
- _____ 3. Which of the following was not a part of homecoming week: a.) "deck the halls", b.) "clash day", c.) "hat and socks day", d.) "Lake look-a-like contest".
- _____ 4. *The Lance* had featured articles on a.) chicken abuse, b.) love in a hay mound, c.) depression, d.) study hall furniture redeco-rating.
- _____ 5. The Office Education program is advised by a.) Johnny Appleseed, b.) Mr. Benjamin, c.) Mrs. Rath, d.) Jim Leach.
- _____ 6. Choir practices this year were held a.) in the co-ed showers, b.) in C-2, c.) at the jukebox, d.) during BRIGADOON rehearsals.
- _____ 7. The NS homecoming game was won by a.) Deb Keeney, b.) Northeast Geese, c.) PV Spartans, d.) the Minnesota Vikings, e.) none of the above.
- _____ 8. The 1977 Beef Queen was a.) Phyllis Diller, b.) Elsie the Cow, c.) Lori Rock, d.) Farrah Fawcett-Majors.
- _____ 9. At the HC game the Lancers on Horseback were a.) Mr. Kessinger & Mr. Anderson, b.) Jina Hill & Rose Modler, c.) Laurel & Hardy, d.) Mr. Ryan & Mrs. Granger.
- _____ 10. The best sock hop disc-jockey this year was a.) Mr. Colton, b.) Mr. Peeters, c.) Keith Hentrich, d.) Mr. Conrad.
- _____ 11. Which of the following was not an Iowa State Scholar in 1977: a.) Todd Beuse, b.) Rita Dierickx, c.) Vinney Barbarino, d.) Lynn Schmidt, e.) Sue Boeding, f.) Judy Burmeister, g.) Dawn Sly, h.) Denise Albrecht, i.) Tammi Charlan.
- _____ 12. FFA was led by a.) Earl Butz, b.) Roy Keppy, c.) Leroy Kunde, d.) the Jolly Green Giant.
- _____ 13. The Art Club a.) spun to death on a potters' wheel, b.) hung itself doing macrame, c.) got married and went on a honeymoon, d.) ran out of gas.
- _____ 14. The Future Business Leaders of America sold a.) bananas, b.) popcorn, c.) Reese's peanut butter cups, d.) their souls.
- _____ 15. The Chess Club was led by a.) a rook, b.) Mr. Bennett, c.) Raquel Welch, d.) Bobby Fischer.
- _____ 16. The drum major this year was a.) Jody Powell, b.) Lee Majors, c.) Jon McIntosh, d.) Arthur Fiedler.
- _____ 17. Mr. Coffman's library workers a.) laminated themselves into the information file, b.) go through a lot of book tape, c.) are overdue, d.) are shelved wrong.
- _____ 18. The music library was kept in order by a.) Billy Mohr, b.) Tommy Tune, c.) Julie Waetke, d.) Barry Manilow.
- _____ 19. North Scott's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow is a.) Lynn Madsen, b.) Betty White, c.) Laverne and Shirley, d.) Olivia Newton-John.
- _____ 20. The NS Chess Tournament winner for 1977 was a.) Joey Almeda, b.) Sylvester Stallone, c.) Dick Erps, d.) Stevie Wonder.

STUDENT OUTSIDE CLASS

GREAT



Homecoming '76



The 1976 Homecoming Top Ten were selected by the entire senior class. The honors accorded by the recognition went to First Row: Collett Kaczinski, Pat Jones, Rita Dierickx. Second

Row: Cindy Cronkleton, Deb Keeney, Gwen Tombergs. Third Row: Cindi Strobbe, Rhonda Klindt, Cindy Nagle, and Leanne Luetje.

After psyching up against the oncoming Northeast Rebels, the Lancers charged to win by 35 points.





On a cold Homecoming night the traditional North Scott symbol burns brightly as athletic director Frank Wood looks on.



The seniors try to outdo the other classes in the competition cheer. Unfortunately for them, the sophomores won.

Victory Over Northeast Makes Coming Home Worthwhile



Moments after being crowned, tearful Deb Keeney reigns over the 1976 Homecoming aud and festivities.



Jane Pischke helps herself to some refreshments at the dance as Nancy Klindt, Randy Fahrenkrog, Steve Ehrecke, Wendy Little, Craig Power, Sandy Beert, Steve Schroeder, Lori Baustian, and Mike Zimmer look on waiting.

My senior year has been one filled with excitement and surprises. However, the real excitement comes in the after-school activities.

School wouldn't be school if I hadn't got involved in sports. When a team is striving for the same cause they can share the same feelings whether it be happy moments of victory or solemn moments of a loss. Sports offers a challenge and whether or not you can beat that challenge is what makes sports so exciting.

These things I will always remember, but one memory will always stand above the rest. The memory of the 1976 Homecoming. After the crowning, I stood looking at the blur of faces around me. I realized how important those faces were to me. These are the people I've known practically all my life. Places we've gone, things we've shared. We've grown up together. It's memories such as these, one can never forget.

DEB KEENEY

Kathy Schmidt signs the attendance book for her date, Neil VanHoosier, while helper Joan Wadsworth looks on.



Although the procession down the steps seems to be a long one for Wendy McCoy and Mitchell Louck, at far right, they made it in time for the crowning of the queen.



The Top Five and escorts at Homecoming Dance: Tim Schwarz, Rita Dierickx, Mike Steffe, Cindy Nagle, Roger Frederichs, Queen Deb Keeney, Dan Glunz, Pat Jones, Jim Jansen, and Cindy Cronkleton.

Deb Keeney Voted Queen October 22-23, 1976



Coach Larry Lake forecasts a victory. The Rebels, at right, tackle a determined Lancer.





Deb Keeney is escorted by Greg Glaus.



Deb Keeney knights co-captains Bob Mohr and Dave Wagoner.



Cindy Cronkleton, escorted by Jim Jansen.



Rita Dierickx, escorted by Tim Schwarz.



Pat Jones, escorted by Dan Glunz.



Cindy Nagle, escorted by Mike Steffe.



Cheerleaders and the North Scott Marching Band add to the excitement of the 1976 Homecoming Game.

BAND 76-77



"I know I left my clarinet case somewhere around here!" exclaims Donna Keppy.



Band Director Dan Anderson gives a few instructions before rehearsal.



JAZZ BAND I: First Row: Shellee Littell, Jon McIntosh, Julie Williams, Lyle Yost, Lori Baustian, Karen Willis, Denise Albrecht. Second Row: Sheryl Darland, Roger Kilby, Jeff Reed, Rick Kirby,

Joe Statser, Todd Beuse, Jay McIntosh. Third Row: Dave Baker, Kristie Keefe, Ron Reed, Bill Mohr, Steve Fahrenkrog, George Shreves, Mr. Anderson, Ross Fuglsang.

JAZZ BAND II: First Row: Jim Williams, Brent Lande, Teri Shima, Glenda Underwood, Kathy Blake, Cindy Bringman, Carol Swanson, Amy Tank. Second Row: Dale Ewers, Tracy Mirfield, Susan Curtis, Gwen Hamann, Mark Gecsey, Susan Stephens, John Mohr, Ruth

Betourne. Third Row: Craig Welch, Cary Shively, John Chappell, Beth Hartung, Gary Fruechtenicht, Esther Kraklio, Steve Puls, Martin Behrens, Terry Albrecht.



Jazz Band Performed At Augustana Festival

After a hard rehearsal, Wendy Kraft hurries to put away her instrument.

The North Scott Marching Band members slowly trudge off the football field after a cold fourth hour practice, hoping lunch is still warm enough to get their blood circulating again.



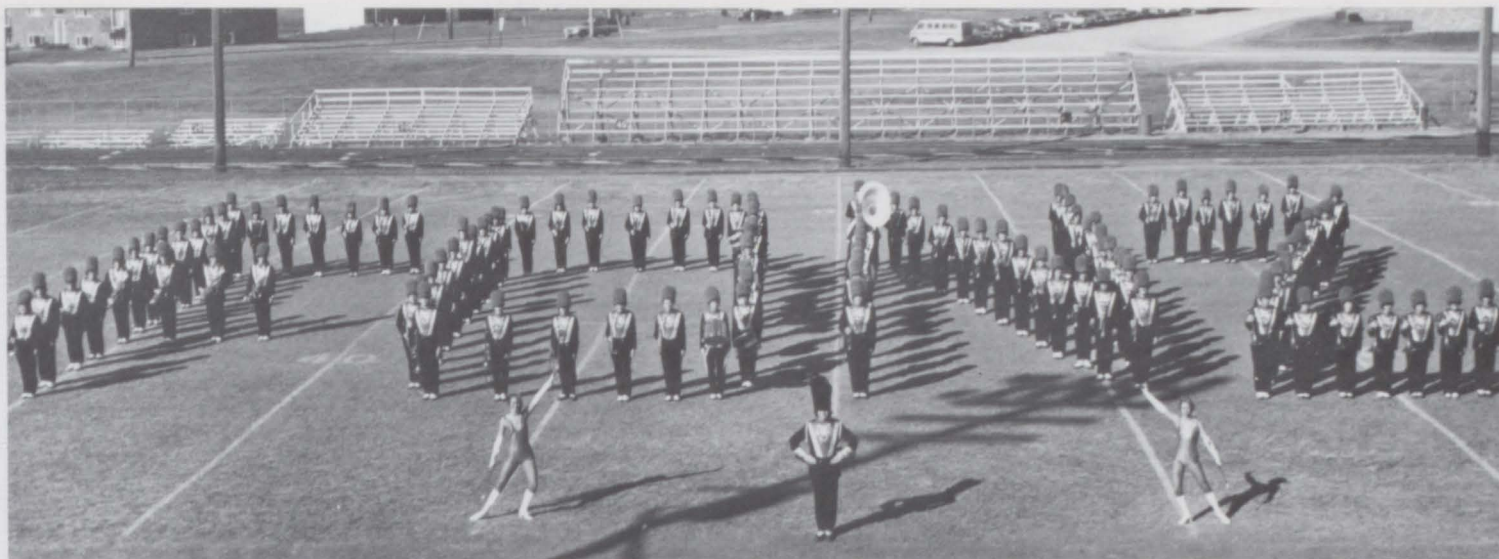


New Band Director Dan Anderson Led 130 "Real Goodness" In Five Half-Time Shows



First Row: Jim Williams, Julie Waetke, Shari Boyle, Jayne Keuhl, Marcy Anderson, Cary Shively, Jeni Nagle, Dave Dreesen, Jon McIntosh, Jeff McNicol, Tami Schneckloth, Shellee Littell, Kristie Keefe, Chris Ryan, Jayne Tombergs, Dave Baker, Craig Welch. Second Row: Anne Ehrecke, Steve Kreiter, George Shreves, Beth Hartung, Rebecca Schatz, John Chappell, Maggie Costello, Chris Meyers, Steve Sinnott, Mark Rock, Ron Reed, Ross Fuglsang, Paul Fowler, Bill Mohr, Steve Puls, Steve Fahrenkrog, Esther Kraklio, Tom Feriera, John Wadsworth, Gary Fruechtenicht, Ken Leslie. Third Row: Al McCoy, Teresa Brummit, Kathy Kleuver, Shar-

on Spies, Pat Whisler, Susan Stephens, Susan Clark, Jan Levsen, Jacque Showalter, Kathy Watson, Scott Merritt, Doug Cobbs, Loren Niemann, Donna Westphal, Jim Gruenhagen, Jeff Reed, Craig Looney, Roger Kilby, John Mohr, Rick Kirby, Todd Beuse. Fourth Row: Donna Harmon, Amy Tank, Denise Bockwoldt, Christa Moore, Lori Siemsen, Chris Curtis, Sue Fury, Kathy Claeys, Cindy Bringham, Pat Dreesen, Donna Keppy, Lynn Schmidt, Denise Albrecht, Cindy Simkins, Linda Weis, Susan Curtis, Nathan Tank, Mark Gecsey, Brent Lande, Karen Willis, Julie Williams, Kathy Blake, Dale Ewers, Lori Baustian, M.E. Levsen, Terry Albrecht, Lyle



The Lancer Marching Band gives tribute to the "Fonz" from TV's "Happy days".



BAND COUNCIL: Connie Campana, Maggie Costello, Esther Kraklio, Carol Swanson, Donna Westphal, Craig Welch, Rita Dierickx, Todd Beuse, Shellee Littell, Denise Albrecht, Jayne Tombergs.



A "heart" is formed for the 1976 Homecoming queen.

Yost. Fifth Row: Carol Swanson, Tracy Mirfield, Becky Norton, Glenda Underwood, Mary Fitzpatrick, Jeff Carlson, Louis Norton, Jane Hamilton, Connie Campana, Anne Kuehl, Cathy Tennis, Dawn Mangels, Barb Mahoney, Joan Corbin, Deanna Claussen, Jane Stutt, Rita Dierickx, Deb George, Ruth Betourne, Teri Shima, Pat Calloway. Sixth Row: Lori Bell, Wendy Kraft, Cindy Tennis, Mary Gronewold, Kim Larson, Gwen Hamann, Martin Behrens, Sheryl Darland, Jay McIntosh, Betsy Hirl, Michelle Kuehl, Scott Holmes, Craig Waetke, Debbie Tinkler, Monica Seghers, Judy Burmeister, Jody Anderson, Tammy Simkins, Jennifer Hill.



Are they working hard or hardly working? That's the question put to Mr. Kessinger, Julie Waetke, and Mr. Anderson.



Juniors Pat Whisler and Tammy Simkins haul out their instruments to practice up for the concert.



VARSITY BAND: First Row: Denise Albrecht, Carol Swanson, Becky Norton, Glenda Underwood, Cathy Tennis, Tracy Mirfield, Connie Campana, Dawn Mangles, Julie Waetke, Cindy Tennis, Gwen Hamann, Pat Calloway, Monica Seghers, Kim Larson, Theresa Shima, Tammy Simkins, Debbie Tinkler, Judy Burmeister, Wendy Kraft. Second Row: Donna Keppy, Rita Dierickx, Joan Corbin, Mary Fitzpatrick, Denise Bockwoldt, Amy Tank, Deb George, Louis Norton, Donna Harmon, Jody Anderson, Jennifer Hill, Anne Ehrecke, Paul Fowler, Steve Kreiter, George Shreves, Gary Fruechtenicht, Sue



Lori Siemsen and Ken Smith are about to join the pep band to fill the gym with spirit.



Kathy Blake, Lori Siemsen, and Donna Harmon enjoy a good joke before getting down to business.



Fury, Jane Stutt, Kathy Blake, M.E. Levsen, Lori Baustian, Terry Albrecht, Lyle Yost. Third Row: Teresa Brummit, Jane Hamilton, Cindy Bringman, Patty Dreesen, Kathy Claeys, Ruth Betourne, Ken Leslie, John Wadsworth, Steve Sinnott, Chris Meyers, Beth Hartung, Mark Rock, Maggie Costello, Steve Fahrenkrog, Al McCoy, Steve Puls, Rebecca Schatz, Ross Fuglsang, Ron Reed, Nathan Tank, Sue Curtis, Mark Gecsey, Jon McIntosh, Karen Willis, Ken Smith, Pat Whisler, Kathy Watson, Jan Levsen, Susan Clark, Jacque Showalter, Sue Stephens, Sharon Spies. Fourth Row: Chris Curtis, Deanna

Claussen, Lori Siemsen, Christa Moore, Barb Mahoney, Anne Kuehl, Cindy Simkins, Linda Weis, Kathy Kluever, Scott Holmes, Martin Behrens, Craig Waetke, Jay McIntosh, Sheryl Darland, Dale Ewers, Brent Lande, Doug Coobs, Loren Niemann, Donna Westphal, Jim Gruenhagen, Scott Merritt, Bart Costello, Jeff Reed, Craig Looney, Rick Kirby, Roger Gilbert, Todd Beuse. Fifth Row: Shellee Littell, Jayne Tombergs, Kristie Keefe, Craig Welch, Jim Williams, Shari Boyle, Jayne Kuehl, Chris Ryan, Tami Schneckloth, Jeff McNicol, Dave Baker, Marcy Anderson, Cary Shively.



Here's Jayne Tombergs-down in the drums!!

This year was quite a year for the NS bands. Mr. Dan Anderson replaced Mr. Ardy McIntosh, and the change took a little extra work and determination. Band members participated in five half time shows, one of which was directed by student teacher Rich Fricke from Augustana. His show dealt with the presidential election and the two prominate candidates hot on their campaign trails.

Later in the year concert band and symphonic band were formed. Mr. Anderson directed symphonic band while Mr. Kessinger directed concert band. All three bands including varsity band performed at three concerts, one of which was Tri-School, including DeWitt's and Pleasant Valley's bands.

Many of the musicians participated in individual festivals and contests. Denise Albrecht, Shellee Littell, Dave Baker, and Bill Mohr were selected to participate in the All-State Music Festival. The All-State Orchestra and Band are composed of the finest band members in each district across the state, thus making it a distinguished honor to take part in the concert held in the Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa.

Hosts To Tri School Band Festival April 4 And State Solo Ensemble Contest March 25-6

BRIGADE



Maggie Costello listens intently to Duane Amhof as he tells her about his girlfriend in the states.



First Row: Dennis McGrath, Dave Brown, Kelly Storjohann, Michelle Klemme, Cindy Simkins, Paul Carter, Donna Moore, Marty Claeys, Roger Hoover. Second Row: Miss Barbara Murphy, Bart Costello, Kathy Claeys, Debbie Niemann, Lori Rock, Jodi Rasche, Kathy Swanson, Sue Stephens, Tammy Simkins. Third Row: Mrs. Judith Jacobs & Bethany, Paula Wisher, Kathy Watson, Julie Waetke, Jeff McNicol, Deb Keeney, Donna Westphal, Dennis O'Connor, Jane Hamilton, Kristie Keefe, Don Holden, Kim Larson, Joe

Fury, Mr. Bill Lee. Fourth Row: Don Green, LuAnn Weis, Maggie Costello, Joe Wulf, Shellee Littell, Linda Weis, Judy Burmeister, Ila Jean Keppy, Terry Albrecht, Duane Amhof, Jody Anderson, Don Bailey, Brian O'Toole, Dave Stedman, Miss Cindy Anderson, Mrs. Peggy Lee. Fifth Row: Denise Albrecht, Tony Dexter, Sue Boeding, Mike Fischer, Dave Baker, Kim Kleinsmith, Marcy Anderson, Brian James, Mike Zimmer, Mr. Harvey Perrine, Mr. Paul Renaud, Joni Hoffmann, Vickie Kreitzer.



Expressing the happiness of her impending wedding, Kristie Keefe dances for her friends.

Musical Magic Brigadoon Filled Stage Nov. 12,13 Duane Amhof Under Maggie Costello's Spell



Sue Boeding tries to entice Dave Baker with her overwhelming charms!

Duane Amhof Tommy Al-	Don Green Frank
bright	Joe Fury Mr. Lundie
Jody Anderson . Maggie Ander-	Brian James Harry Beaton
son	Kristie Keefe Jean MacLaren
Don Bailey Angus McGuffie	Jeff McNicol Andrew Ma-
Dave Baker Jeff Douglas	cLaren
Sue Boeding Meg Brockie	Denny O'Connor . Archie Bea-
Maggie Costello . . Fiona Ma-	ton
cLaren	LuAnn Weis Jane Ashton
Tony Dexter . Charlie Dalrym-	Mike Zimmer Sandy Dean
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TOWNSFOLK OF "BRIGADOON"

Terry Albrecht	Don Holden	Dave Stedman
Marcy Anderson	Deb Keeney	Sue Stephens
Judy Burmeister	Ila Jean Keppy	Cathy Swanson
Kathy Claeys	Kim Kleinsmith	Julie Waetke
Bart Costello	Kim Larson	Kathy Watson
Mike Fischer	Brian O'Toole	Linda Weis
Jane Hamilton	Jodi Rasche	Donna Westphal
	Tammy Simkins	Joe Wulf

Director: Mrs. Judith Jacobs
 Technical Director: Mr. Harvey Perrine
 Student Director/Stage Manager: Debbie Niemann
 Musical Director: Mr. Paul Renaud
 Accompanist: Denise Albrecht Bag Piper: Mrs. Peggy Lee
 Drummers: Mr. Bill Lee, Shellee Littell
 Choreographer: Miss Cindy Anderson Art Director: Miss Jan Lambert
 Lighting Director: Mr. J.T. Jacobs



Jody Anderson mourns Brian James' death at the funeral.

Heather On The Hill; Home With Bonnie Jean It's Almost Like Being In Love



Kristie Keefe and Tony Dexter dance to the wedding music after being married.



LuAnn Weis tells Duane Amhof she missed him while he was away.

"Once in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, two weary hunters lost their way." It is this desolate situation which Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two young New Yorkers, are contemplating when the curtain rises on a misty glen in Scotland and the awakening village of Brigadoon, a village which comes into being for only one day each century.

The strained and strange greetings of the villagers bedecked in 18th century costumes, who have gathered in the market square to sell their wares and to discuss the final wedding preparations of Jeanie MacLaren and the boyish Charlie Dalrymple, are softened for Tommy by his encounter with Jeanie's lovely sister Fiona, and enlivened for Jeff by his reluctant entanglement with the maid, Meg Brockie.

The blissful occasion is momentarily tinged with gloom when the fate of Brigadoon is threatened by Harry Beaton, Jeanie's rejected suitor. And Tommy is now confronted with the choice of remaining forever at the side of the Scottish lass or returning to the unsatisfying world familiar to him. At the close of the day he is still unable to commit himself without doubt or regret to Fiona and to Brigadoon, and leaves with Jeff for America.

Restless and unhappy in New York, Tommy finally yields to the haunting memory of Fiona and, guided by the faith and strength of his love, finds his way back to Brigadoon.



Brian James does the sword dance after the wedding of Kristie Keefe and Tony Dexter.



SPEECH CONTEST PARTICIPANTS: First Row: Mrs. Jacobs, Roger Hoover, Julie Thornton, Robin Marti, Donna Westphal. Second Row: Brian O'Toole, Doni Van Ryswyk, Tammy Simkins, Don Bailey, Pat Whisler, Mike Zimmer, Sue Boeding. Third Row: Jeff McNicol, Denny O'Connor,

George Shreves, Joe Statser, Sue Peterson, Taunia Maitlen, Joe Wulf, Duane Amhof. Fourth Row: LuAnn Weis, Tony Dexter, Kim Kleinsmith, Al Cunningham, Deb Keeney, Dave Baker. Fifth Row: Debbie Niemann, Linda Weis, Maggie Costello.



LANCER PRODUCTIONS: First Row: Don Holden, Cindy Simkins, Tammy Simkins, Hal Van Ryswyk, Betsy Fury, Brad Long, Lorrie Thee, Jody Anderson, Marcy Anderson, Joe Fury. Second Row: Craig Waetke, Denny O'Connor, Roger Hoover, Mrs. Jacobs, Connie Campana, Julie Waetke, Linda Weis, Robin Marti, Donna Westphal. Third Row: Michelle Klemme, Kathy Claeys, LuAnn Weis, Kim Larson, Sharon Martin, Lori Rock, Tony Dex-

Lancer Productions Brings Drake U.'s Romeo Debate Added To Speaker's Extracurricular

Many students actively participated in speech activities during the year supervised by Mrs. Judith Jacobs. New to the program is the debate team. They participated in the Iowa Forensic League Debate Conference.

On November 6 the Iowa Forensic League Colloquy was held. Students attending were Humorous Interpretation: Jeff McNicol, Acting a Part: Joe Wulf, Interpretation of Poetry and Prose: Don Bailey and Pat Whisler, Bible Interpretation: Sue Peterson and Kim Kleinsmith, Duet Acting: Donna Westphal and Deb Keeney as a mother and girl in *BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE*, Reader's Theater: Lewis Carroll's *ALICE IN WONDER-*

LAND portrayed by Tammy Simkins-Queen, Maggie Costello-Alice, Dave Baker-Hatter, Tony Dexter-Cat, Denny O'Connor-Hare, Julie Thornton-Rabbit, LuAnn Weis-Doormouse, Student Senate: Roger Hoover, Linda Weis, Debbie Niemann, and Sue Boeding. Sue placed seventh in the overall standings.

The following students performed at the Iowa High School Forensic League Conference on December 6: Debate: Debbie Niemann, LuAnn Weis, Joe Wulf, and Denny O'Connor, Original Oratory: Doni Van Ryswyk, This I Believe: Brad Long. Continued on p. 34.



ter, Treasurer Mike Zimmer, Secretary Duane Amhof, President Sue Boeding, Vice-President Maggie Costello, Don Bailey, Kim Kleinsmith, Illa Jean Keppy, Teri Hannum, Debbie Niemann, Sue Gifford, Tiina Urpiola. Fourth Row: Paula Wisher, Mary Thee, Jody Rasche, Dennis McGrath, Brian O'Toole, Joe Wulf. Fifth Row: Rhonda Wakeland, Dave Stedman, Patty Hoover, Bart Costello, Jeff McNicol.

And Juliet Contest Events

DEBATE: First Row: Denny O'Connor, Duane Amhof, Debbie Niemann, Mrs. Jacobs. Second Row: Sue Boeding, Linda Weis, Joe Wulf, Maggie Costello. Third Row: Roger Hoover, Brian O'Toole, Don Bailey, Sue Peterson. Fourth Row: Al Cunningham.





Sue Boeding contemplates life and all of its meanings as Eve tries to figure out Adam.

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Large Group Speech Contest on January 22 included the one act play "Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, Duet Acting and Solo Mime.

David Baker as Abbott and Jeff McNicol as Costello did this famous duet's "Who's on First." Maxwell Anderson's "Mary, Queen of Scots" was brought to life by LuAnn Weis as Elizabeth and Margaret Costello as Mary. LuAnn and Margaret earned the honor of going on to the State Contest.

Joe Wulf presented a solo mime in this unusual category.

One-Act Contest Play

The Diary of Adam and Eve
by Mark Twain

Brian O'Toole Rhino
Robin Marti Giraffe
Roger Hoover Mastodon

Joe Fury Lamb
Sue Boeding Eve
Hal VanRyswyk Snake
Brad Long Adam
Dave Stedman Do-Do Bird
Michelle Klemme Tiger



The animals of the earth converge on Adam and Eve, Sue Boeding and Brad Long, as they consider all the things of this new world in which they find themselves.

Readers' Theatre Earns "I" At IHSSA



READERS' THEATRE: First Row: Tammy Simkins, Julie Thornton, LuAnn Weis and Margaret Costello. Back Row: Denny O'Connor, David Baker and Tony Dexter.

Readers' Theatre

Winning in preliminary judging, the Readers' Theatre group went on to win a "I" rating at the Iowa High School Speech Association's Large Group contest in Muscatine on January 5.

They presented "Alice in Wonderland."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: First Row: Lynn Fischer, Julie Waetke, Rita Dierickx, Sue Boeding, Shellee Littell, Todd Beuse, Gwen Tombergs, Lynn Schmidt. Second Row: Julie Thornton, Rhonda Klindt, Mr. Harlan VanderVinne, Donna Keppy, Dawn Sly,

Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Lisa Lau, Margaret Costello. Third Row: Judy Burmeister, Jody Anderson, Connie Campana, Bruce Gress, Denise Albrecht, Randy Goettsch, Lori Rock, Kristie Keefe, Linda Strobbe.

Sock Hop Bops, Bowl Breaks For NHS In 76-77



This year's entry into WOC TV's High School Bowl was a strong group sponsored by the National Honor Society and coached by advisor Mrs. Danielle Chappell. The team consisted of Hal VanRyswyk, Lynn Schmidt, Captain Todd Beuse and Dawn Sly. The alternates were Julie Waetke and Lyle Yost. Although the Lancers were ahead in the beginning, Davenport West ended the game with the higher score.

The National Honor Society organized a sock-hop for our victory over Western Dubuque on September 24.

March brought the usual spring banquet and the induction of new members. Members and parents joined the provisionary members as they listened to speeches by the officers: President Rita Dierickx, Vice-President Todd Beuse, Secretary Sue Boeding and Treasurer Shellee Littell.



CHOIR '76



NORTH SCOTT SINGERS: First Row: Cindy Simkins, Barb DeSchepper, Tammy Simkins, Karen Eller, Cathy Schmidt, Gail Schmidt, Kathy Claeys, Jolene Ronek, Pam Kemp, Diane Davis. Second Row: Duane Amhof, Craig Waetke, Jane Hinrichs, Jeanne Bennett, Connie Conklin, Paul Carter, Robin Marti, Tony Dexter, Paul Ford. Third Row: Jeff McNicol, Becky Stedman, Jodi Rasche, Donna Westphal, Deb Keeney, Betsy Fury, Janet Anderson, Kim

Larson, Tiina Urpiola, Tim Stecker. Fourth Row: Kim Kleinsmith, Margo Thumann, Judy Burmeister, Maggie Costello, Michelle Klemme, Julie Waetke, Joe Fury, Denise VanLoon, LuAnn Weis. Fifth Row: Brian James, Keith Hentrich, Brad Long, Steve Strobbe, Kevin Haack, Tammy Shima, Don Bailey, Mike Zimmer, Denny O'Connor.



Brian James concentrates on hitting the right notes.



Director Paul Renaud leads the choir in another musical selection.

Denny O'Connor and Don Bailey scan some music in preparation for another concert.



Craig Waetke finds it hard to concentrate during first period NS Singers.

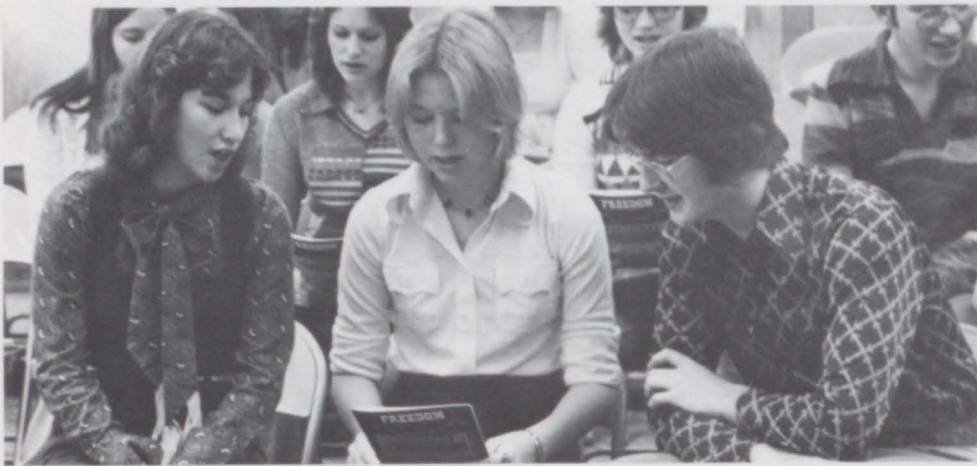


Director Renaud Adds New Chord To Choirs



FRESHMAN CHORUS: First Row: Tammi Warhurst, Paula Carlson, Becky Colbert, Kevin Herron, Dale Claeys, Debbie Berberet, Gary Fruechtenicht, Shelley VanderVinne, Barb Gerber, Karole Steffe. Second Row: Debbie Shroud, Cathy Marten, Barb Mahoney, Susan Stephens, Terri Hadley, Terri Carr, Brenda Huettman, Shelly Cole, Liz Klemme, Carla Marlowe, Brooke Bainter. Third Row:

Mark Wolfe, DeAnn Wilson, Brenda Hamilton, Christie Marten, Sherri Stoltenberg, Sheri Keeney, Susan Williams, Daniel Tinkler, Sue Peterson, Mariam Summers. Fourth Row: Mark Wedemeyer, Renee Staggs, Doni Van Ryswyk, Joan Wadsworth, Terry Albrecht, Marcy Anderson, Karen Summers, Mary Jo Gronewald, Ronnie Ingram, John Thee.



Two trios: Deb Keeney, Kim Kleinsmith, Tony Dexter, and Pam Kemp, Barb DeSchepper, Denise VanLoon blend their voices with the NS Singers.



Joe Fury and Doug Holden wait for their cue.



Men's Varsity Sings For Wood Jr. High



TRI-M: First Row: Renee Staggs, Ronnie Ingram, DeAnn Wilson, Sue Petersen, Becky Stedman, Debbie Berberet. Second Row: Cindy Dick, Cathy Schmidt, Margo Thumann, Julie Waetke, Kim Larson,

Kathy Claeys. Third Row: Tammy VanHoosier, Denise VanLoon, Jodi Rasche, Shelley VanderVinne, Robin Marti, Teri Hannum.



MEN'S VARSITY: First Row: Roger Hoover, Craig Waetke. Second Row: Joe Fury, Keith Hentrich. Third Row: Steve Strobbe, Tony Jeff McNicol, Brian James, and Mike Zimmer sing out for "freedom", a selection performed at a spring concert.

Dexter, Brad Long, Denny O'Connor, Don Bailey.

Members of NS Singers believe in starting the day on a happy note.



The choral music department has been busy this past year discovering the talents of a new director, Mr. Paul Renaud. Ever increasing numbers of membership contributed greatly to the sounds of practice in the chorus room and fine concerts. Among these were a Christmas concert on December 12 and a spring concert on May 8.

Maggie Costello, Brad Long, Brian James, and Tammy Simkins represented NS at the Dorian Choral Festival at Luther College. Many students also participated in the annual State Solo-Ensemble Contest.

For the first time in chorus history the Seniors took a Senior trip. They went to Chicago to see the Broadway production of "The Wiz".

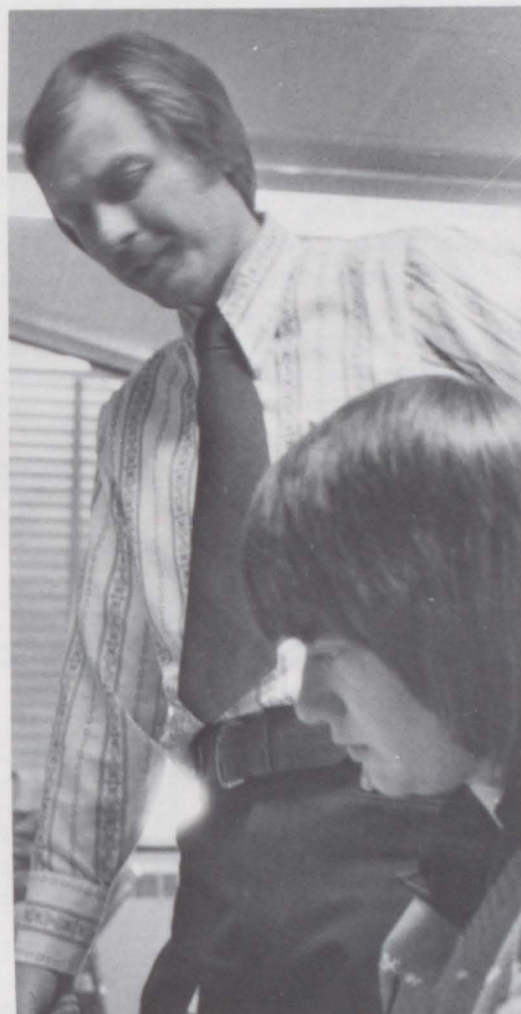
Betty, Rosalynn, Mel Featured

THE LANCE STAFF: First Row: Lisa Lau, Chris Ryan, Jennifer Hill, Becky Schatz, Second Row: Doni Van Rsywyk, Renee Staggs, Monica Seigers, Betsy Fury, and Denise Rathjen. Third Row: Bill Tuebel, Marcia Brown, Steve Strobbe, Lynne Fischer, Rhonda Klindt, Jeff Spear, Gwen Tombergs. Fourth Row: Sue Hamann, Todd Thornton, Tammy Sandwick. Fifth Row: Tami Schneckloth, Joe Fury, Editor Shellee Littell, Editor Dawn Sly, Jay McIntosh. Sixth Row: Mark Gescey, Lynn Schmidt, Ross Fuglsang, and Mr. Gene Conrad.





Shellee Littell works on a layout for a Monday deadline. Serving as Co-Editor first semester and Editor second semester added up to a lot of work.



Mr. Gene Conrad, the Lance's advisor, helps Shellee oversee the makeup of volume 18.



Dawn Sly counts headlines for a news article while serving as Co-Editor for the first semester's editions of The Lance.

Volume 18 of the school newspaper, the Lance, was published almost weekly during the 1976-77 school year. A year of features devoted to entertainment in the quad cities, to belt buckles to Christmas recipes made the paper very current and interesting for each Thursday delivery.

The staff traveled to the Iowa High School Press Association convention in Iowa City in the fall and through a constant effort kept the students and parents of North Scott up to date at school and as an addition to the weekly North Scott Press. A feature of volume 18 can be found on page 42.



Jay McIntosh learns that a dark room can leave you in the dark as to why the prints didn't come out!

It all started with a letter to the school newspaper. It ended up on an Associated Press wireservice line and in major newspapers all over the country. From St. Louis to Cincinnati word came back to North Scott, even a letter with a clipping came from New Jersey.

While some treated it as humor, the fact remained that North Scott's problems made national news. The concerns of students at North Scott as expressed in a letter to the Editor brought comments and concern.

This was the year North Scott went national!

The Lance Eldridge, Iowa

TO THE EDITOR

Students point to 'chewers'

To the Editor,

Two weeks ago you printed a letter about smokers in the restrooms. To us, this is a small problem. There is a problem we feel to be more stenchy than walking into a restroom with a group of smokers and walking out reeking like a cigarette, which we find rather hard to do unless you stand in the restroom for an extensive length of time. Besides, there are restrooms that have no smokers within them.

The problem we are more concerned with is the other half of the tobacco users at North Scott, and we refer to those known as the "Copenhagen Kids." We feel there are just as many bad points about using snuff as there are about smoking cigarettes, if not more.

Smokers are normally confined to the restroom while chewers get run of the commons, study hall, and library. (We hope we didn't forget anything.)

Ron Waline, Keith Hendrick, D.R. Rankin, Ken Tague, Dan Steiger, Lance Newberry, Don Smith, Steve Chavarrie, Barb Moran, Gene Howard, Tammy Lower, Cathy Meincke, Linda Voelcker, Roxanne Woodhall, Sheryl Wood, David Wagoner, Jerry Fleming, Matt Baughman, Dave Smith, Leny Johnson and Paul Madden.

Smokers throw what remains of their habit in a toilet while chewers spit the nectar of their habit on the floor or try to blend it in on the carpet. They deposit their small loads on the floor, along the study hall rows, and in drinking fountains.

Seeing that these two problems are so closely related to each other you would think that both are acted upon equally, but in our judgment they are not. We can't remember when we last saw a teacher reach into the back pocket of some offender and apprehend his contraband. When was the last time Mr. McNicol made a raid in the study hall to catch these nicotine friends passing their can of stash around. Or any other teacher, for that matter?

We do not take up sides with the persecuted cigarette smokers, but we do feel that judgement day should come to those who are in the same boat with them.

Thank you,



... children who chew?

ELDRIDGE, Iowa (AP) — That suspicious bulge in a student's cheek may not be chewing gum. At North Scott High School in Eldridge the kids are chewing tobacco.

"It's a filthy problem. Those kids have to spit every so often," said Principal Edward Fischer.

The chompers are also under fire from their fellow students, who dub them the "Copenhagen Kids."

The Houston Post Houston, Texas

The Des Moines Register Des Moines, Iowa

Students are up to snuff, and classmates protest

By RANDY EVANS

Register Staff Writer

ELDRIDGE, IA. — Not too many years back, school teachers patrolled their classrooms with an eye out for students who indulged in what was considered a disgusting habit, chewing gum.



Today, gum has been replaced in the mouths of some chewers at North Scott High School here with another chewable material — tobacco. And some students are peeved by their chewing peers' bad manners.

The tobacco chewers, known informally as the "Copenhagen Kids," were taken to task by 21 North Scott students in a letter in this week's edition of the *Lance*, the high school's student newspaper.

"There is a problem we feel to be more stenchy than walking into a restroom with a group of smokers and walking out reeking like a cigarette," the students wrote.

"... We feel there are just as many bad points about using snuff as there are about sucking cigarettes, if not more.

"Smokers are normally confined to the restroom while chewers get the run of the commons, study hall, and library," the letter continued.

The student smokers throw remnants of their habit in the toilets, the letter pointed out, while chewers "spit the nectar of their habit on the floor or try to blend it in on the carpet." The letter writers said "judgment day" should come for the chewing crowd, but they said the problems of smokers

and chewers are not acted upon equally.

"We can't remember when we last saw a teacher reach into the back pocket of some offender and apprehend his contraband," the letter stated.

"... We do not take up sides with the persecuted cigarette smokers, but we do feel that judgment day should come to those who are in the same boat with them."

North Scott Principal Edward Fischer said tobacco chewing is "quite widespread" among the 1,000 students at the high school.

"There is a considerable number who think it's the man's way," he said.

Tobacco chewers were first noticed three or four years ago, he said, and the number has been growing since then. "It's not just a fad," the principal said.

Although the school policy, and state law, forbid the use of any tobacco products in the school, Fischer said it is more difficult to enforce the rule against chewers than smokers.

What disturbs Fischer about the Copenhagen Kids is the mess they leave behind. "I assume they spit on the floor at home," he said.



A sticky problem

Edward Fischer, principal of North Schott High School in Eldridge, Iowa, is faced with an uncommon problem. It's become a fad for students in his school to chew tobacco.

"It's a filthy problem," he said. "Those kids have to spit so often. It's much more difficult to find chewers than smokers. But if we catch a kid spitting on the floor, we make him clean it up."

Ridgewood, New Jersey



SHIELD STAFF: First Row: Gayle Green, Rhonda Klindt, Joni Hoffman, Vickie Kreitzer, Donna Keppy, Lori Rock, Second Row: Tammi Sandwick, Julie Waetke, Doni VanRywsyck, Curt Swanson, Ross Fuglsang, Peggy Claussen. Third Row: Mike Zimmer, Joe Fury, Jeni Mortensen, Denise Carey, Jay McIntosh, Dawn Sly, and Sue Hamann. Fourth Row: Pat Whisler, Anita Price, Julie Thornton, Gwen Tombergs, Deb Braden, Jill DeWulf, Lisa Lau, Doug Gibson, Todd Thornton, Cindy Anderson, Jodi Rasche, Up The Ladder: Tammy Shima, Connie Campana and Rita Dierickx.

You are now reading the largest edition of The Shield, which also holds the highest sales record.

The undertaking of volume 19 of North Scott's yearbook was done in five major steps starting in November and ending in March. The hours upon hours spent in getting it all together were organized by Editor Rita Dierickx.

Rita, Connie Campana, Tammy Shima, Doug Gibson, Gwen Tombergs and Donna Keppy attended a workshop at St. Ambrose College on September 24. These editors joined other area high school and college staffs at the American Yearbook Company sponsored seminar. Mr. Len Cockman also spoke at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant on September 23.



"77" was a sticky year



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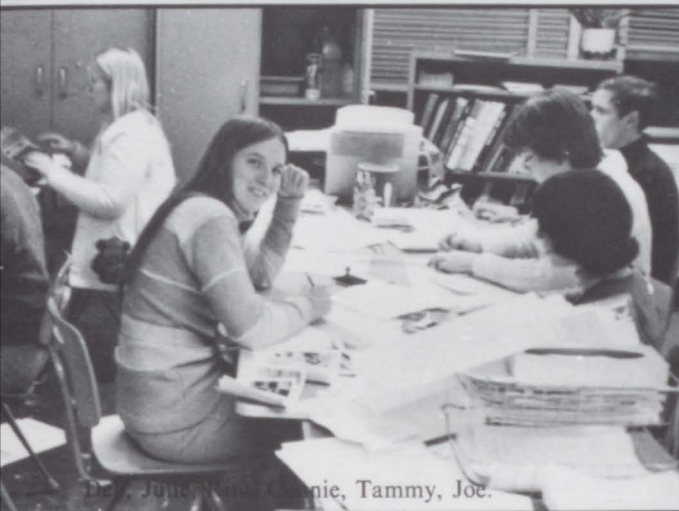


Gwendolyn, a real sport





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PEER COUNSELORS: First Row: Jane Hinrichs, Kathy Gifford, Mary Thee, Jeni Mortenson. Third Row: Diane Boire, Kemp. Second Row: Brenda Lundquist, Michelle Klemme, Sue Tiina Urpiola, Kathy Claeys, Dave Stedman.

Foundation Brings Peer Counselors To NS

FBLA: First Row: Dena Rauch, Cindy Pahl, Lori Belk, Second Row: Mary McKenney, Wendy Kraft, Joan Biles, Dawn Mangels, Cindy Geerts, Tammy Van Hoo-sier. Third Row: Rosanne Geerts, Debbie Niemann, Jeanne Bennett, Kim Davis, Liz Warhurst, Tami Whitmer, Margo Downs. Fourth Row: Tami Schneck-loth, Connie Crossen, Sue Puls, Marianne Curtis, Debbie Tinkler, Lorene Anderson, Gloria Brown, Mrs. Hanssen. Fifth Row: Betsy Fury, Jodi Rasche, Peggy Claussen, Cathy Swanson, Diane Boire, Wendy Little.

North Scott was chosen to have a peer counseling program by the Scott County Alcohol Research Foundation.

Peer counselors help other students that want to talk about their problems, but don't want to talk to a teacher. They listen and try to understand what the person says.

During the summer, Jeni Mortensen, Sue Gifford, Dave Stedman, Mr. Fox and Mr. Vis attended a peer counseling camp held at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. The camp dealt with the theory of positive thinking and saying nice things about others. They also found out themselves and how to communicate with others.

The south end of the commons was partitioned off for peer counselor meetings and whenever somebody just wanted to talk with one of the counselors.





Chess was king this year at North Scott as chess was played in the library, the commons and even study hall! The widespread interest in the game, and the availability of games and space made an interesting combination as many more people took up this mind challenging game. The Chess Club even sponsored a chess tournament in the spring.

CHESS CLUB: First Row: Jim Hardy, Rick Liske, Randy Kindelsperger. Second Row: Scott Newberry, Tim Havenhill, Terry Cole, Ross Fuglsang, Third Row: Rebecca Schatz, Alan Cunningham, Rich Stodden, Jayne Tombergs. Fourth Row: Mr. Art Bennet, Merle Wiese, Joey Almeda.



Spanish Club will be traveling to Mexico City and Acapulco this summer in order to put their Spanish to use and to see how the People live and work there. The total cost of their trip is \$300, and to help finance it they sold Lincoln House products.

On Tuesday December 12, they had a Christmas party and prepared tacos and other Mexican foods. At the January meeting Mr. Bennet came to discuss the things he did and saw while he was in Mexico.

Halfway through the year Mrs. Heland, NS Spanish teacher, moved to Des Moines and Mrs. Nancy Shileny from Bettendorf was her replacement.

Officers for this year were Pres. Rebecca Schatz, Vice-Pres. Becky Norton, Sec. Gail Harmon, and Treas. Kelly Storjohann.

SPANISH CLUB: First Row: Brenda Lundquist, Tami Warhurst, Second Row: Gary Fruentenicht, Paula Carlson, Angie Domer, Theresa Shima, Maggie Costello. Third Row: Tom Ferreira, Mary Jo Gronewold, Kathy Frieden, Jennifer McAndrews. Fourth Row: Gloria Brown, Dennis McGrath, Rozanne Woodhall, Sharon Way, Donna Harmon, Tami Schneckloth, Beth Hartung. Fifth Row: Bryan Braack, Secretary, Gail Harmon, Linda Scherer, Vice-Pres. Becky Norton, Debbie Tinkler, Treas. Kelly Storjohann, Michelle Klemme, Pres. Rebecca Schatz, Kirstin Foss.



Donna Keppy, Vickie Kreitzer, and Lynn Madsen help occupy little Jennifer.



Mrs. Jespersen gives Betsy Fury assistance on her sewing project.



Julie Waetke shows some Christmas craft ideas for the December HENS meeting while Mrs. Moore observes.

The Home Economics of North Scott Club had a busy year. Officers were President Julie Waetke, Vice-President Cindy Pahl, Secretary-Treasurer Lynn Meyers and Reporter Tina Walls. Touring Huebotter's in September, Bishops in March, and several factories, a fashion show, demonstrations by the Youngers Teen Board, and baking cookies for the elderly filled the HENS monthly meetings. Bake sales and concession stands helped raise money for the club. Sponsors are Mrs. Glendena Heiman, Mrs. Delores Jespersen, and Mrs. Nancy Moore.



Judy Wegmann gives all her attention to the sewing machine.



HENS: First Row: Reporter Tina Walls, Secretary-Treasurer Lynn Meyers. Second Row: Jolene Ronek, Peggy Strohbehn, President Julie Waetke, Vice-President Cindy Pahl, Kim Larson, Michelle Klemme. Third Row: Brenda Skinner, Jodi Rasche, Debbie Niemann, Debbie Spies, Teri Cudmore, Sue Peterson. Fourth Row: Teri Hannum, Becky Stedman, Margo Thumann, Bonnie Schwarz.



Cindy Richard models a home ec. skirt. Putting her sewing talents to work pays off!

Home Ec Club Tours Huebotter's Furniture



Deb Keeney watches Jamie Lyn Van Ryswyk put together a puzzle while Donna Matzen enjoys a conversation with Jane Schimmel.



Karoline and Kristina Keppy play quietly together during a home nursing class.



The North Scott chapter of the Future Farmers of America is one of the largest organizations associated with a class, Vocational Agriculture. Helping a local co-op crush herbicide cans and assisting the Sheriff's posse stop theft by marking machines with two of the FFA's ecology minded projects. Other community services included selling fruit and cheese, seed sales, and establishing safety exhibits on farm safety.

FFA was represented in many FFA contests throughout the state. Many FFA members exhibited their projects at the Mississippi Valley Fair in August.

FFA can be summed up in its motto:

Learning to Do
Doing to Earn
Earning to Live
Living to Serve.

Andy Frahm loads a box of FFA oranges for delivery to his customer.

Fruit, Cheese, Sausage Sale Nets FFA \$12,000.

FFA: First Row: Mike Moore, John Costello, Roger Gilbert, Larry Matzen, Mark Krambeck, Mr. Schmidt, Dale Claesys, Jeff Elwood, Vern Dirksen, Gary Kaasa, Chris Brase. Second Row: Allen Claesys, Mike Turner, Chuck Dierickx, Doug Coobs, Jim Slama, Andy Frahm, Tim Kuhl, Dean Drummond, Paul Pacha, Jim Murphy, Craig Looney, Dale Yocum, Craig Mirfield. Third Row: Mike Schmeink, Karl Heinzkleider, Ron Reed, Tim Hutson, Scott Ruser, George Braden, Nathan Tank, Terry Ralfs, Cal Dirksen, Tony Dexter, Joe Pacha, Marty Claesys, Ila Jean Keppy. Fourth Row: Dan Newell, Dale Scherer, Loren Niemann, Rodney Bell, Loren Bell, Steve Kroeger, Paul Schwarz, LeRoy Kunde, Jim Klindt, Dan Boll, Keith Seligman,

Jim Meyer, Todd Engler, Brian Doerscher, Dale Pahl, Peggy Clausen. Fifth Row: Diane Knapper, Deanna Claussen, Reed Storjohann, John Mohr, Tony Saladino, Joe Dierickx, Steve Strobbe, Dave Greve, Roger Blanche, Dan Suiter, Art Schwarz, Tom Turner, Tony Liberio, Al Drumm. Sixth Row: Mark Murphy, Dan Belk, Mike Kuhl, Jeff Frahm, Pat Conklin, Tina Otte, Dennis Rathjen, Bob Schroeder, Tim Mirfield, Mike Steffe, Rich Feldpausch, Jerome Reed, Don Gerber. Seventh Row: Jeff Ryan, John Loussaert, Kevin McMeen, Victor Gorsh, Tom Curtis, Brian Engelbrecht, George Rache, Jay Paaske, Dean Marshall, Greg Little, Tim Schwarz, Larry Oliver, Dan Schneckloth, Bart Costello.





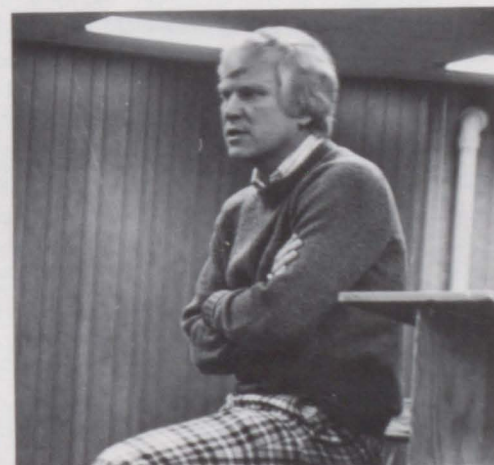
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a nondenominational group of young people who have an athletic background, was formed at North Scott this year. Its members were interested in knowing more about The Bible and relating it to their athletic competition.

Mr. Delmar Ryan was the group's advisor and was responsible for its founding at North Scott. He brought up the idea with the school board and visited Bettendorf's FCA before organizing a similar group for North Scott. Mr. Ryan has always been interested in FCA and believed it was worthwhile to have at North Scott.

A few of the meetings were devoted to Cal Wartsberg and Sharm Schue-man who talked and answered questions. Films and small group discussions also occupied the group's time.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: First Row: Don Green, Rhonda Klindt. Second Row: Becky Sebolt, Kevin Swanson, Deb Keeney, Lynn Schmidt, Gwen Tombergs, Chuck Mohr. Third Row: Kristie Keefe, Jeff McNicol, Lori Dreter, Cindy Frauen, Lori Green, Tom McGrath. Fourth Row: Dave Carlson, Linda Scherer, Brian James, Mike Zimmer, Dale Scherer. Fifth Row: Jon Griggs, Randy Spies, Doug Gibson, Duane Amhof.

Athletes Inaugurate Christian Fellowship Members Learn More About Sportsmanship



Above, a few members of FCA listen as former U of I head basketball coach, Sharm Sheuerman, speaks about Christianity and athletics.



SCIENCE CLUB: First Row: Lynn Schmidt, Tammy Sandwick, Joe Fury, Maggie Costello. Second Row: Cliff Watson, Paul Ford, Jim Fletcher, Steve Price, Todd Thornton, Rich Stodden, Dave Carlson,

Merle Wiese, Advisor Mr. Peeters. Third Row: Randy Goettsch, Hal VanRyswyk, Julie Thornton, Jan McConnell. Fourth Row: John Seyfried, Bob Mohr, Dean Wuestenberg.

Late Start Doesn't Stop Science Club

Chemicals sitting on a table. The question is: Are they stable?



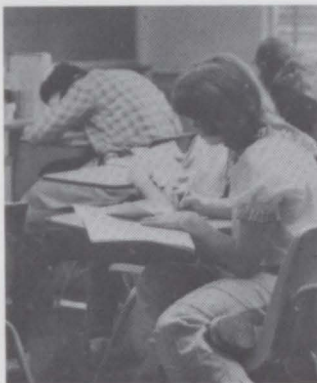
Although Science Club got off to a slow start this year, its twenty members soon found themselves very busy. On December 18th the club visited Chicago, spending the day at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The club met twice a month on Monday nights. These meetings were devoted to guest speakers and various experiments, such as making ammonia fountains.

The President of the club, Tammy Sandwick, left during semester break for Germany, where she is now living with her family. Other officers were Vice-President Todd Thornton and Secretary-Treasurer Lynn Schmidt.

Tammy Sandwick observes the effect of heat on glass.





Name _____ Class _____ Date _____

These questions will test your knowledge of some of the people who were frequently seen roaming the halls of North Scott in 1976-77. Write the word TRUE or FALSE in the space provided.

- 1. Mr. Peeters knows that it is intuitively obvious that the molecular weight of H_2O is 30.
- 2. Mrs. McClurg left one day in February to be the Dancing Bear on Captain Kangaroo.
- 3. The smoke detectors in the restroom died of cancer.
- 4. Mr. Wood's first name should have been Chuck.
- 5. Dotie Steffen is really nosy when it comes to speech activities.
- 6. Mr. Conrad told his 2nd hour novel class that Mark Twain stopped writing after he died.
- 7. Denny O'Connor bought Polly Parrot from Monty Python.
- 8. Mrs. Shannon was expelled from Miss Gelda's Gourmet Cooking School.
- 9. Gene Howard holds the record for being called over the intercom the greatest number of times.
- 10. Randy Goettsch has Farrah Fawcett-Majors in his locker.
- 11. Mr. McNicol should be given the year's dramatic pause award.
- 12. Mrs. Chappell is NS' Col. Wilhelm Klink during seventh hour patrol.
- 13. Mr. Lake is in competition with the No-Doz Company.
- 14. When Tammy Shima had an operation in February, the Juniors sent her a cheat sheet for all the tests she missed.
- 15. The frog bus ran the beaver bus off the road and will be twenty minutes late.
- 16. Mike Cavallo likes to stand on the bench in D-Hall.
- 17. Mrs. Hamilton does lip-ups in her spare time.
- 18. Mrs. Jacobs was once rescued by Twinkie the Kid.
- 19. Mr. Benjamin accounts for all of his actions.
- 20. Garth Bell made weight all season.
- 21. Mr. Agosta is the head of the Bettendorf Mafia.
- 22. Doug Gibson and Dawn Sly have look-alike Mickey Mouse rugby shirts.
- 23. Mr. McCoy has foot-on-table disease.
- 24. John Seyfried's Cutlass isn't the car it used to be.
- 25. Pat Whisler wishes she had Lee Majors in her locker.
- 26. Whenever sugared plums are served, the cafeteria eaters go plum crazy!
- 27. Mr. Nevenhoven sleeps during driving lessons.
- 28. PBR has canned a few Lancers this year.
- 29. Jeff Allen will never ride another ATC as long as he tries to live.
- 30. Mrs. Moore has her class in stitches.
- 31. Mrs. Menke attends night classes at the "Gerald Ford Charm School".
- 32. Neither rain nor sleet nor fog nor an uneven track can keep Mr. Nelson from his seventh period jog.
- 33. Mary McKenney recently won a Raggedy Ann look-alike contest.
- 34. Mrs. Rath really packs in the homework.
- 35. One of the few techniques used by Mr. Scott to keep his class awake is jingling his keys, and jingling, and jingling ...

GREEN

TEXTBOOKS

BOARDS &

This year Office Education was added to the North Scott business department. This is a cooperative program where the students in the high school spend part of their day on the job training in an office occupation, so they learn a vocation through the cooperative efforts of the school and the business community. A few of their activities for the school year of 76-77 included a Leadership Conference in October at Des Moines, a Christmas party for the teachers, State Contest of skills in March at Des Moines, National Contest of skills in May at Houston, Texas, and their dinner for all of the employers of each girl in May.

Officers for this year were President Donna Westphal, Vice-President Cindy Nagle, Secretary Mashell Kivett, Treasurer June Holdorf, Historian Linda McKenny.

While working in a business the student is expected to be employed for the entire school year, and must work a minimum of fifteen hours per week.

The students is paid the standard wage by his employer and is in all respects a working member of the firm, sharing the responsibilities and privileges with the other employees.



WORKSHOP HELPERS: First Row: Vickie Sanger, Mrs. Granger. Second Row: Diane Boire, Gloria Brown, Tami Whitmer, Debbie Niemann, June Holdorf. Third Row: Rozanne Woodhall, Cathy Swanson, Wendy Little, and Cindy Reimers.



Tiina Urpiola improves her typing skills.



Mashell Kivett corrects her errors.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: First Row: Donna Westphal, Kathy Blondell, Sandy Meyer, Mrs. Rath. Second Row: Donna Shere, Leanne Luetje, Cindy Nagle, Liz Warhurst, June Sutcliffe,

Linda McKenny, Gloria Brown, Jeanne Aney. Third Row: Pat Calloway, Barb Noel, Diane Boire, June Holdorf, Sandy Beert, Roberta Burton, Mashell Kivett, Cindy Reimers.



LIBRARY WORKERS: First Row: Becky Stedman, Barb DeSchepper. Second Row: Mrs. Schmidt, Connie Conklin, Margo Thumann, Ronda Wakeland, Cheryl Wuestenberg, Mr. Coffman. Third Row: Lorri Myers, Kim Grimes, Sue Patersen, Linda Spies. Fourth Row: Dale Claeys, Kay Schmidt, Lavinna Moore, Joe Wulf. Fifth Row: Jane Sample, Teri Hannum, Lynn Meyer, Rhonda Moore, Jeff Geerts. Sixth Row: Scott McConnell, Peggy Strohbehn, Connie Nachtigal, Donna Kelly. Seventh Row: Jeff Elwood, Bonnie Schwarz, Barb Noel, Sandy Meyer, Pat McVey.



OEA Added To Curricular Programs



June Holdorf is busy doing the jobs that have to be done for the day.



Students invade the library after being in study hall all hour.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President Pat Jones, Treasurer Leanne Luetje, Secretary Cindy Nagle, President Gwen Tombergs.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President M.E. Levsen, President Randy Fahrenkrog, Secretary Kathy Kluever, Treasurer Sheryl Keeney.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Mike Zimmer, Secretary Cindy Richard, Vice-President Peg Geary, President Duane Amhof.

Officers Elected In Fall Instead Of Spring

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President Jennifer Cawiezell, Secretary Jane Hamilton, Treasurer Jan Levsen, President Wendy Little.



This year something new happened for the class officers. In recent years the election has been held in the spring preceding the year the officers would be officiating at their post, but this year the election was held on September 17.

Each student wishing to be elected had to obtain 30 signatures of fellow students and three signatures of teachers.

After the results were announced there were many happy people. Gwen Tombergs, Wendy Little, Duane Amhof, and Randy Fahrenkrog were elected to their class presidencies.

STUDENT CONGRESS 76-77



SENIOR STUDENT CONGRESS MEMBERS: Up And Down: Donna Westphal, Mike Cavallo, Gwen Tombergs, Pat Jones, John Seyfried, Cindy Nagle, Cathy Swanson, Tom Luedke, and Joe Fury.



JUNIOR STUDENT CONGRESS MEMBERS: Up And Down: Denise Carey, Carrey Thorton, Jody Anderson, Joan Levsen, Bill Wilford, Kristie Keefe, Tom McGrath, Jill DeWulf, Jeff Nagle, and Wendy Little.

Student Congress is selected by the student body to represent them. We deal with a variety of events and problems. We started this year off with Homecoming. Selling buttons, spirit rally, events of the week, and the and were just a small portion of the ideas and planning of this school function.

We discussed what should be done about such problems as vandalism and distruction throughout the school, smoking in the restrooms, and littering in the commons area.

Besides these, we sold trees for a fund raiser, attended area workshops, and purchased a Christmas tree for the commons. While dealing with these activities, we donated a check for \$5000.00 to be used toward the tennis courts lighting as a community project.

Being president, memories of my school year will always reflect back to the many people I got to know while holding office. It is unfortunate that every student couldn't have the chance to work with others and make friends while doing so many things.

DONNA WESTPHAL

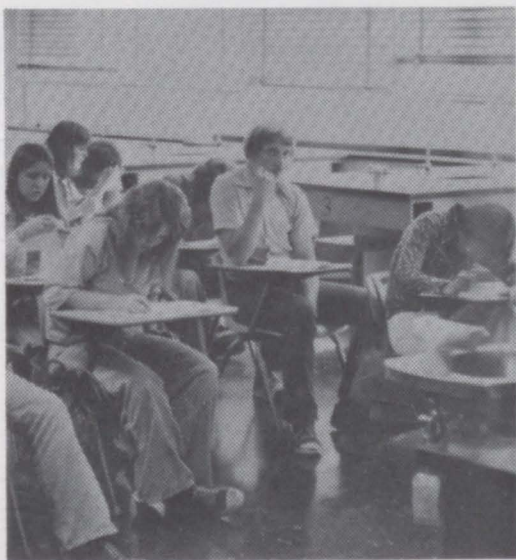


SOPHOMORE STUDENT CONFRESS MEMBERS: Up And Down: Cathy Zimlick, Dan Newell, Duane Amhof, Patty Dreesen, Peg Geary, Tim Stecker, Kelly Bittner, Joan Corbin, Jeff McNicol, Brian James, John Loussaert, and Monica Seghers.



FRESHMEN STUDENT CONGRESS MEMBERS: Up And Down: Esther Kraklio, Eva Brown, Karole Steffe, Beth Hartung, Craig Welch, Jeni Nagle, Craig Power, Sheryl Keeney, Randy Fahrenkrog, Sheila Erps, Tami Schneckloth, Marcy Anderson, Deb Drumm, and Chris Meyers.

\$5,000.00 Donated To Light Tennis Courts Maples, Elms, Tulips, Oaks Sold In Communities



The Tom Davis family hosted Toni White for the first six weeks of the 1976-77 school year. From Australia to Park View was quite a change for Toni.

Talking about the life in the United States, Toni said she enjoyed the freedom within the school. In Australia Toni went to a boarding school where her life was regulated. Having the choice of what to wear to school was new for Toni.

Her favorite food in America was French toast, according to Mrs. Carol Davis. She made it in the morning, when she got home from school, and almost anytime she could.



Toni White, our visitor from Australia



NS Welcomed Finnish, Australian, Columbian, Phillipino Visitors

Joey Almeda, our visitor from the Phillipines.

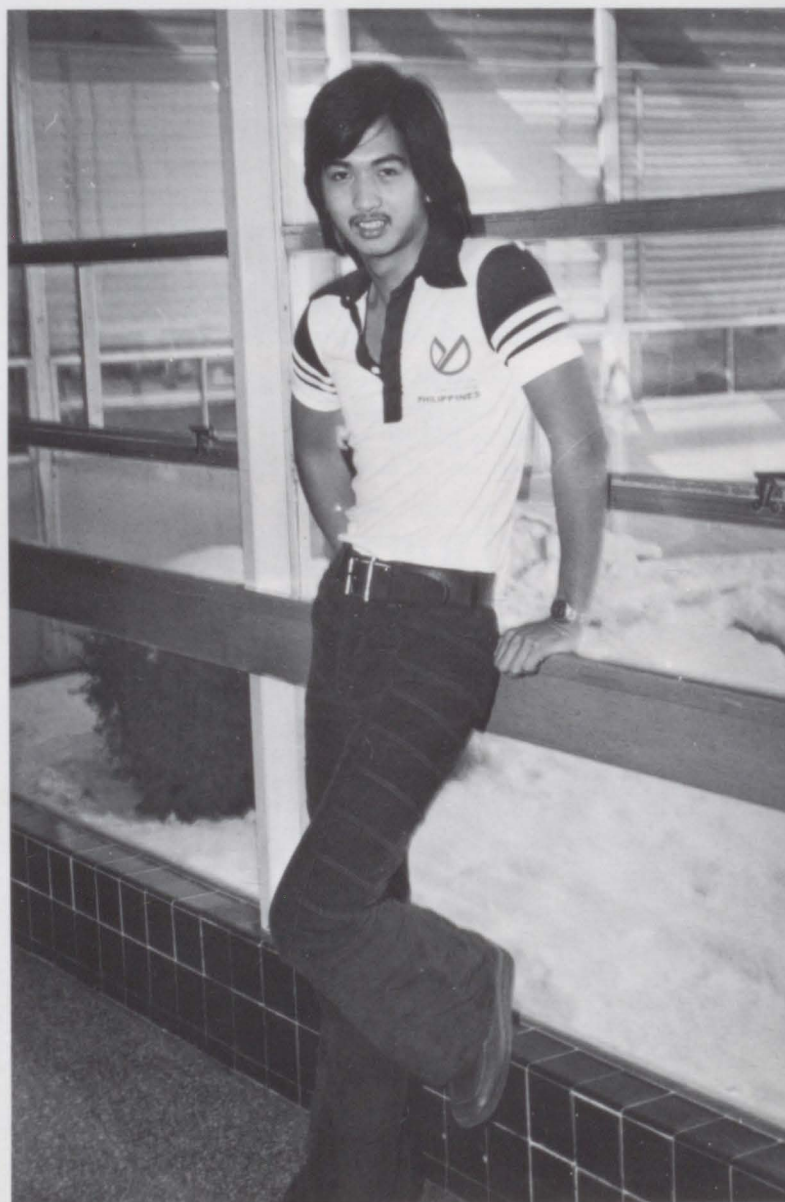


Lancers probably recognized Joey Almeda easily by his Suzuki T-shirt. Joey, from Makati, Phillipines, was on a professional motorcycle racing team called the Suzuki Riderso. He didn't bring his 40 trophies to Eldridge, though.

School was a little different for Joey at NS, but he enjoyed choosing his own classes. He also liked the amount of homework the teachers assigned. He was required to study for at least two hours a day in the Phillipines. He also noted that students don't work there after school as do so many here.

He especially enjoyed the SPACE program. He used this time not only to study but to play games like table tennis and chess. Joey won the Chess Club's tournament; practicing paid off!!

He hated getting up early in the morning and going to school; the afternoon school of the Phillipines was more to his liking.





Mauricio Wills, our visitor from Columbia.



The George Claeys family of RR Eldridge were hosts to Tiina Urpiola from Vassa, Finland this year. She noticed the independence of Finnish teens over American teens right away!

In Finland, Tiina commented, there are more things to do. Dancing places and discotheques are sure fun.

Education in Finland requires each student to take 12 or more subjects and there is no time for interscholastic competition. The intermural sports programs offer good athletic competition though, Tiina said.

Tiina liked the many interests she found in the students at North Scott and added that they are very friendly.

Traveling from Bogata, Columbia to NS for 76-77 was Mauricio Wills. In America he stayed with the Joseph Boire family in Eldridge.

When asked what he noticed most about Americans, Mauricio noted how organized they are. You have your day planned before you even get up, he commented. Life goes too fast here; people are always worried about being late, and always in a hurry he said.

He liked being able to choose his own classes. In Bogata he went to an all boys school where all the students were required to have 13 classes. They could smoke, but not chew gum, just the opposite of North Scott.



Tiina Urpiola, our visitor from Finland.





Denise Albrecht
Joey Almeda
Cindy Anderson
Jeanne Aney

Don Bailey
Teresa Beal
Sandy Beert
Garth Bell

Todd Beuse
Keith Blake
Kathy Blondell
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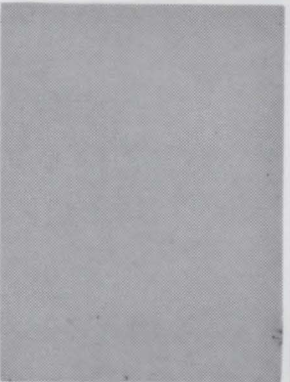
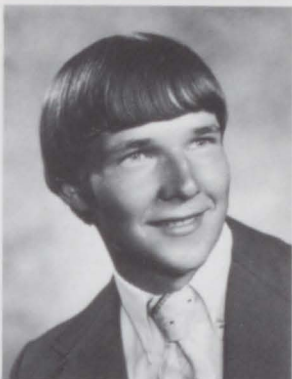
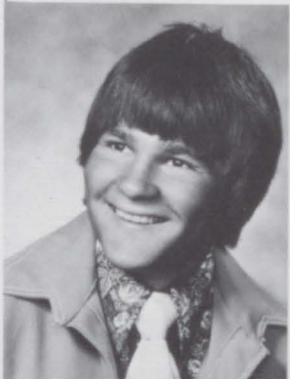
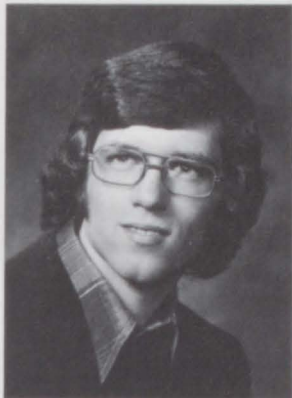
First Class To Receive Plastic N.S.

High school is a place that a person will always remember. The long days of lectures and long nights will always linger.

The memories of being with people who are my friends

will never die. Just knowing that every day I could be with people I like was comforting.

Memories of my teachers are fond ones. They have shaped me for the future and anticipate it almost as much



CLASS OF 1977

Pam Carter
Mike Cavallo
Tammi Charlan

Max Choate
Karl Christoff
Kathy Claeys
Pat Conklin

I.D. Cards

as I do. It's a shame they can't help guide me through all my life.

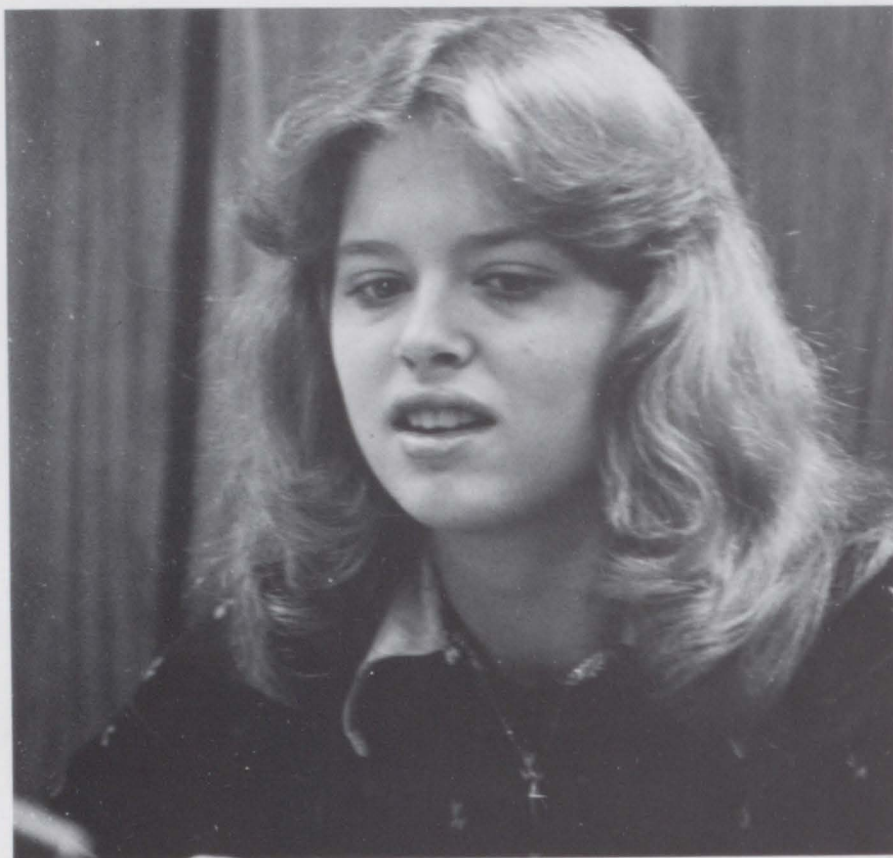
One could never forget the mixed feeling of sadness and joy, walking away with a much awaited diploma from four good years of my life.

TAMMY SANDWICK



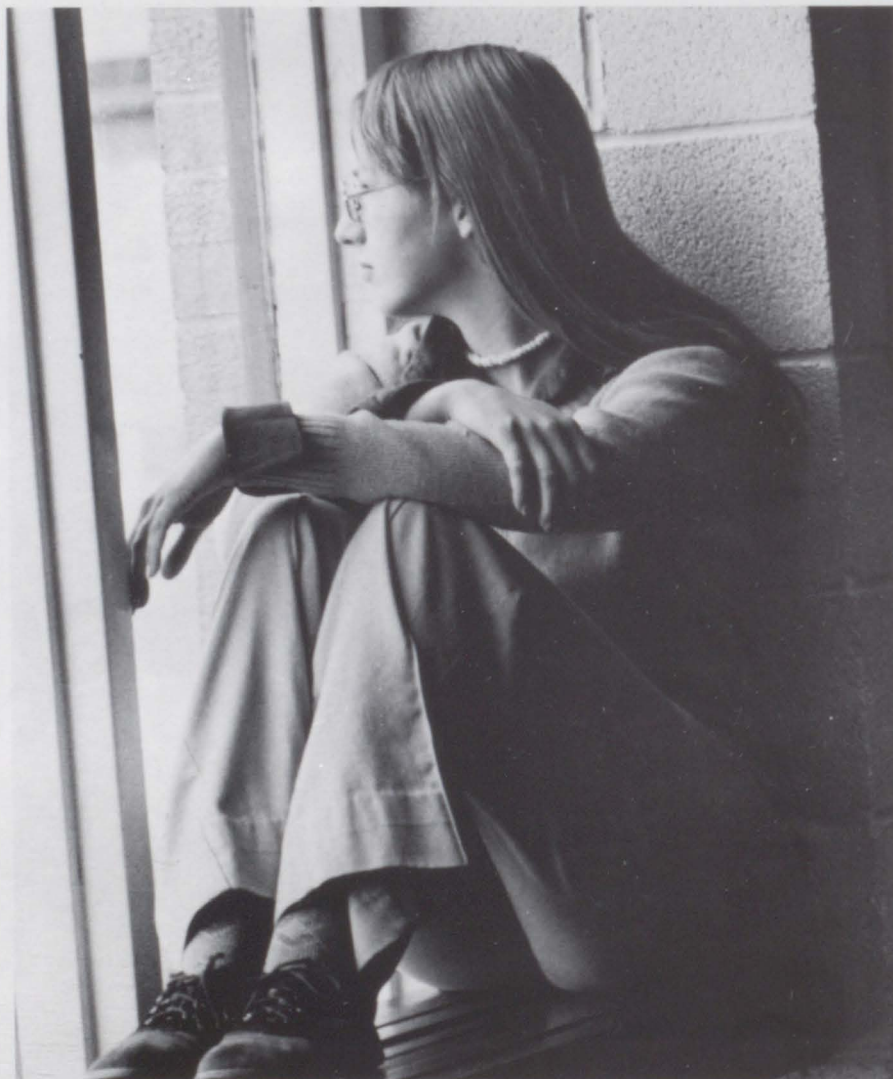
Senior pictures will always be a way to look back at 1977. Steve Strobbe and Steve "Strawberry" Fahrenkrog discuss school events with friends.





Jina Hill finds it easy to dream about other things besides school.

Judy Burmeister takes times to relax in D-Hall.

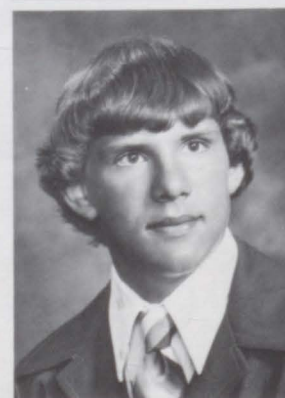
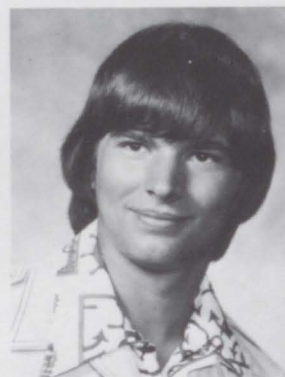


What does it mean to be a Senior? As defined in The World Book Dictionary it is: 1. a person who is older than another. 2. a person of higher rank or longer service. 3. a member of the graduating class of a high school or college.

“Feelings”

Cindy Cronkleton
Alan Cunningham
Mark Danforth
Dwight Darland

Maurita Dierickx
Terri Dittman
Dave Dreesen
Lynn Drenter



It may mean all of these things but to really know what its like to be a Senior, you have to be one. The following 1977 Seniors express their feelings. Jina Hill - Pride: For the fact that you can look back on collected memories

and record your accomplishments forever.

Rozanne Woodhall - Grateful: We're finally getting to the point of release.

All Part Of The Senior Year

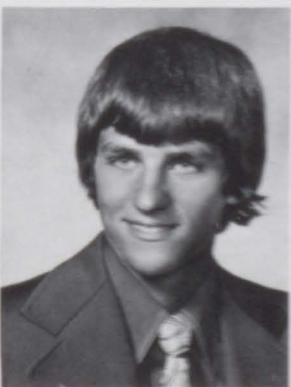
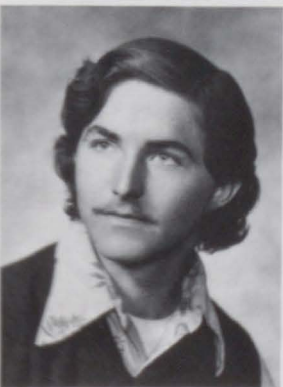
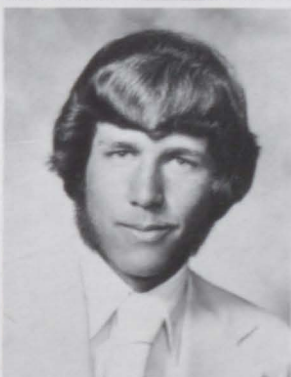
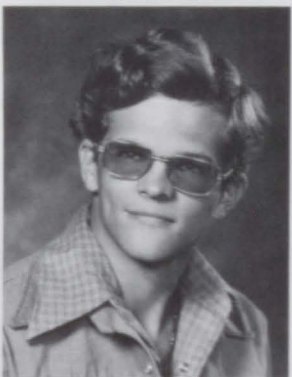
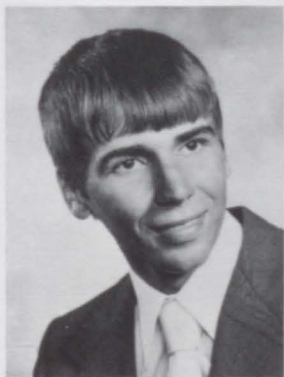
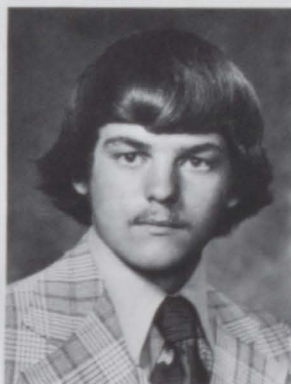
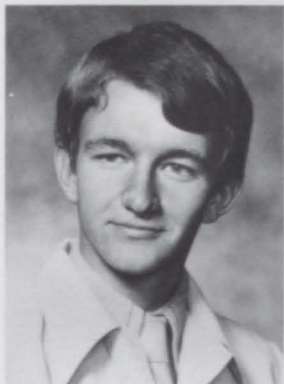
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Jim Goodin
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Becky Graham
Gayle Green





Jon Griggs
Jim Gruenhagen
Kevin Haack
Lisa Hamann

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Jina Hill
Jane Hinricks

Betsy Hirl
Darrell Hobgood
Joni Hoffmann
June Holdorf

Kirk Holdorf
Jim Jansen
Martin Jensen

Pat Jones
Collett Kaczinski
Deb Keeney
Donna Keppy

Big Decision For Seniors-

Cindi Strobbe - It's scary having to look into your future and decide on what to do with your life. Todd Thorton - The Senior year is the last of 13 years of an education. It means you've learned many things. It also

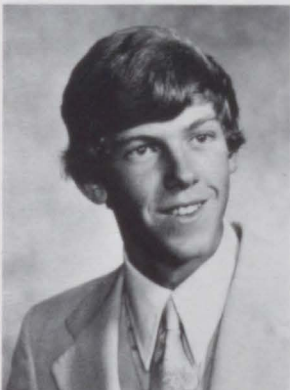
prepares you mentally and emotionally for your life in college or going away from home to work. After your graduation year you make some of the biggest decisions of your life.



Tammy Sandwick glances to find an unexpected camera.



Becky Morris finds a quiet corner in the library with a good book.
Class time is a quiet time for Keith Blake.



Mashell Kivett
Michelle Klemme
Brian Klever
Jim Klindt

Rhonda Klindt
Kevin Kreiter
Vickie Kreitzer
Sue Kroeger

Peanuts vs Ford



Cindi Strobbe finds that homework can get very frustrating.



Julie Waetke spends her spare time in the band room.

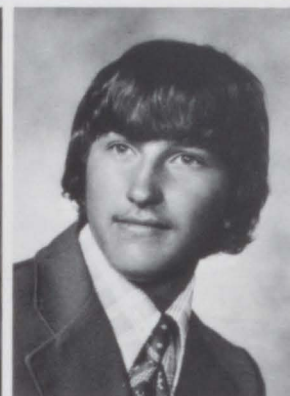
Deb Keeney listens intently to the latest gossip in the commons.



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Tim Kuhl
LeRoy Kunde
Lisa Lau
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Another Victory" In Deck The Hall.

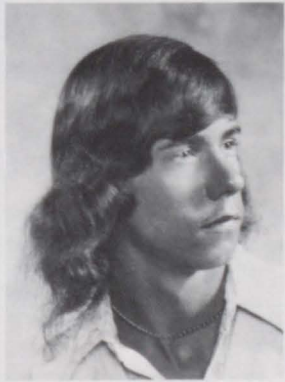
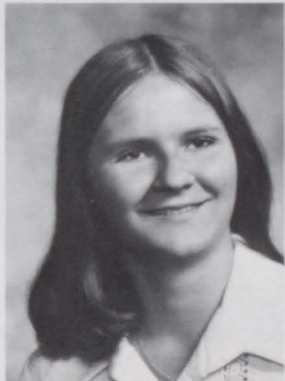
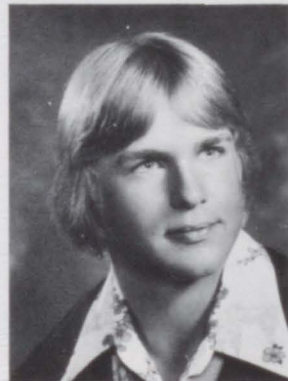
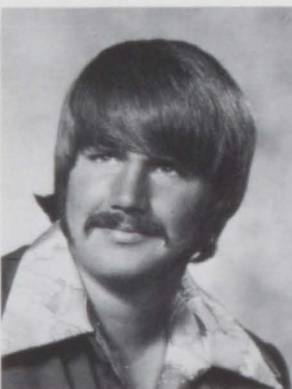
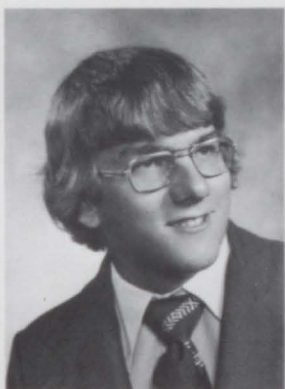
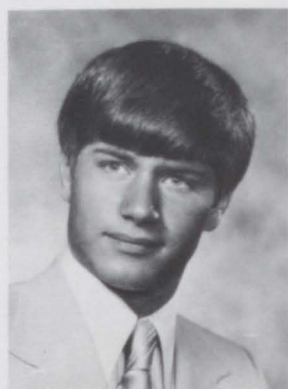
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Janice McConnell
Bill McGill

Jay McIntosh
Linda McKenney
Sandy Meyer
Brian Miller

Tim Mirfield
Rosalie Modler
Chuck Mohr
Bob Mohr





Bill Mohr
Donna Moore
Becky Morris
Jill Murphy

Cindy Nagle
Barb Noel
Mike Oelerich
Tina Otte

Roseanna Ousley
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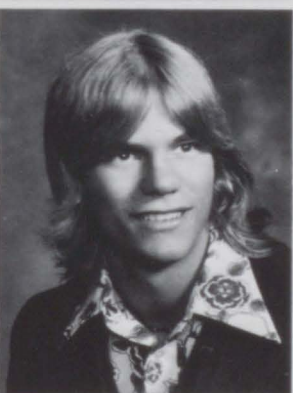
President Tombergs Leads Class

D-Hall, the Seniors' hall. Our own private retreat. If bored or just plain down, D-Hall is the place to lift your spirits.

There is always something happening in D-Hall. Sometimes we get a little rowdy now that we are seniors,

but maybe it's just a way to show our senior power.

D-Hall can also offer some comic relief to a senior's long hard day. Some artistic students added a few laughs with their comic strips that were hung a-



Lori Rock
Tammy Sandwick
Vickie Sanger
Donna Scherer

Lynn Schmidt
Bob Schroeder
Gene Schwarz
Tim Schwarz

Lynn Scott
Bob Scotton
Deb Seibel
John Seyfried

To May 26, 1977.

bove the windows

It's a place for seniors to gather and converse with one another. Friends gather around the bench, telling jokes and gossiping. Our year has finally come and passed quickly but D-Hall memories will always linger.

SUE WADSWORTH



Dave Stedman can't believe his eyes and ears.

Government class is a lot of fun notetaking for Teresa Louck.



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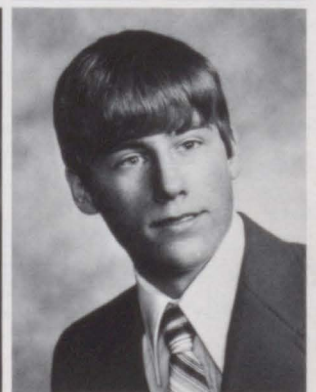
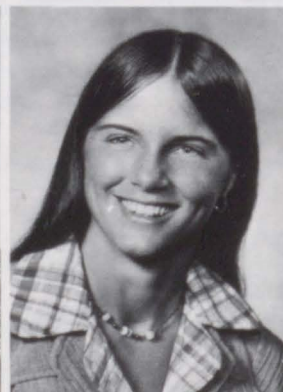
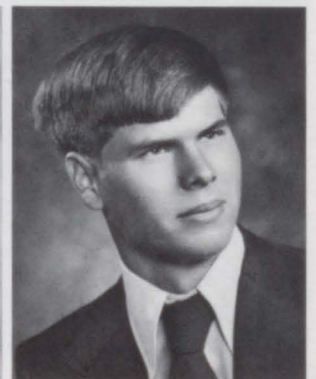
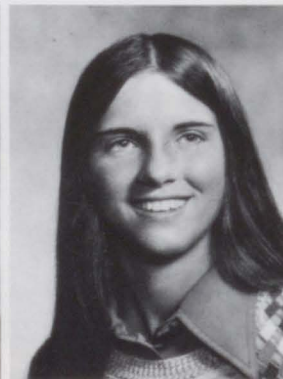
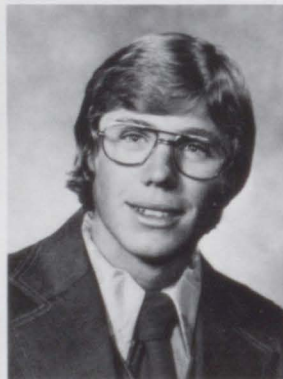
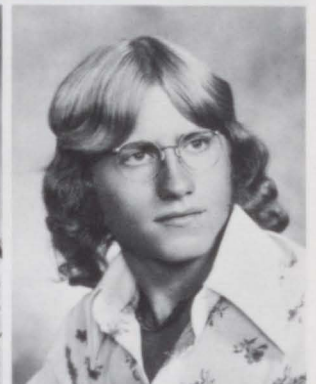
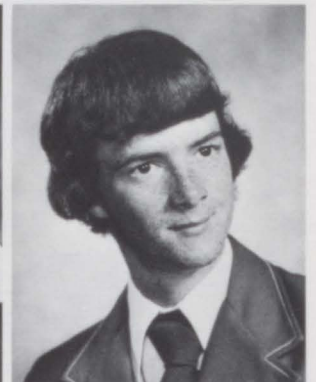
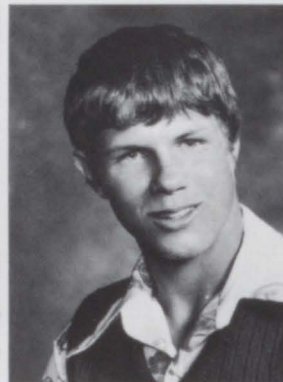
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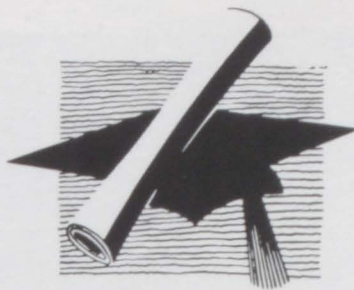
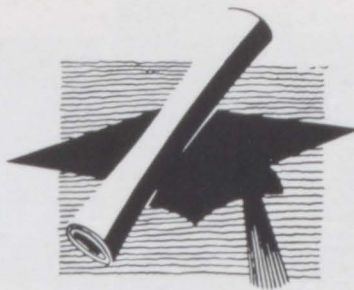
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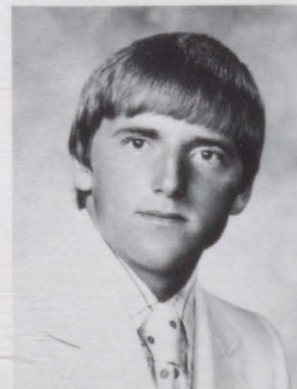
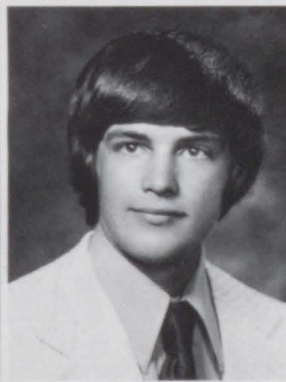
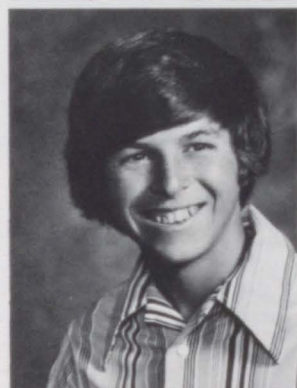
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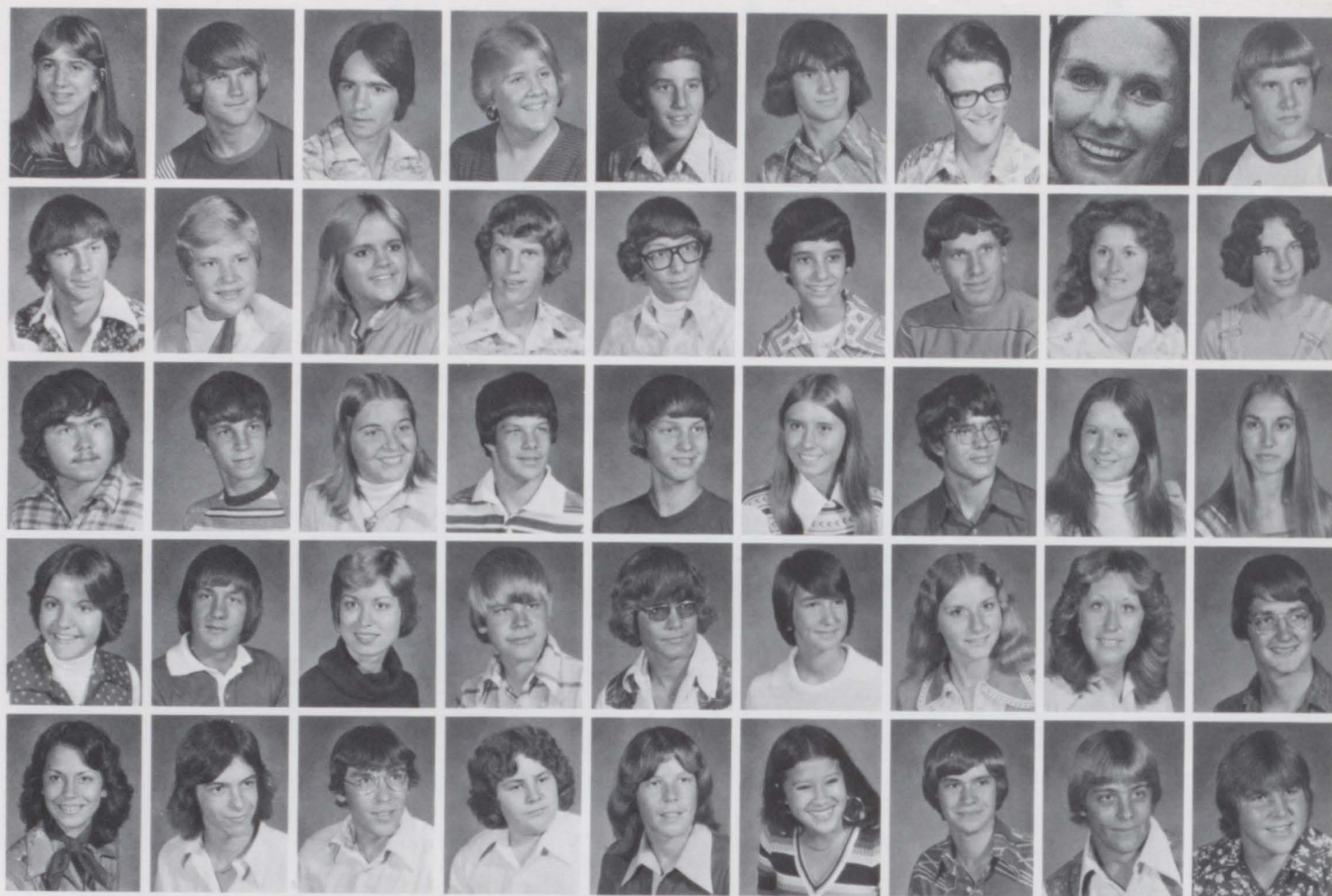
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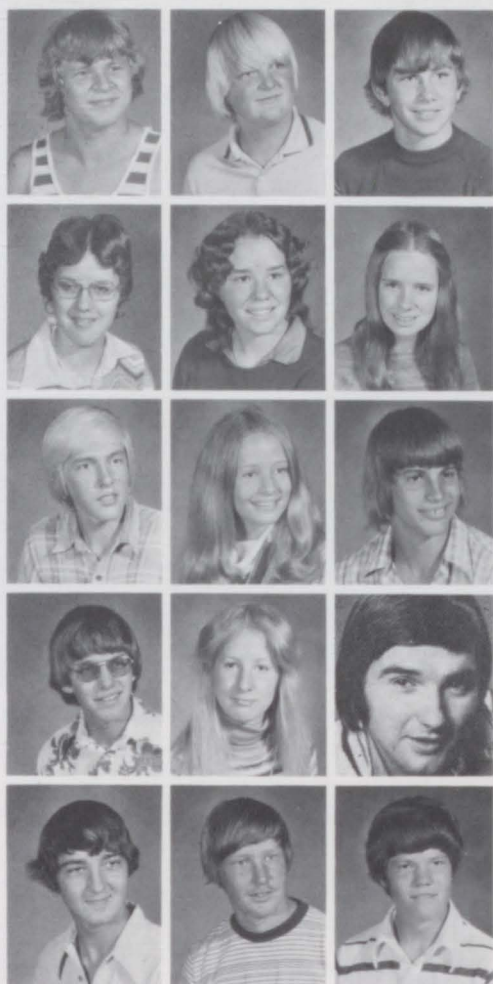
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J. Anderson	M. Bassett	L. Bell	D. Boll	T. Buckland	J. Cawiezell	K. Claypool	M. Curtis	T. Dexter
J. Anderson	M. Baughman	J. Bennett	B. Bostrom	R. Burroughs	G. Chavarria	T. Cole	D. Dahlquist	D. Dick

Missy Theakston stops in the nurse's office for some aid.



Kevin Swanson looks up something in the library reference books.





J. Dickerson	B. Doerscher	D. Drummond
M. Diercks	J. Domer	C. Dwyer
M. Diercks	M. Downs	S. Ehrecke
J. Dierickx	M. Downs	J. Connors
C. Dirksen	A. Drumm	T. Engler

Marianne Curtis is desperately searching for the bottom of her purse.

Three Down, One To Go Waiting Seems Forever

Sandy Schulz and Lanny Koberg relax in the commons.



JIM MEYER "Play farmer" JOANI GRAHAM "Give our guys moral support" PAT VAN DE WIELE "Ride the alleys" SHELLI SALADINO "Pick toilet paper out of trees" JOAN LEVSON "Sit" FAYE JOHANSSSEN "ride the ones" TODD NORBY "Go to football games" SANDY MORRIS "Go crazy" CAREY THORTON "Dream alot" MARK BASSETT "Got to find a woman" NANCY ESBAUM "I go to Bennett" BRUCE GRESS "go to school activities" WENDY LITTLE "I look for exciting things to do" LLYOD CLAUSSEN "Look at girls and get picked up for speeding" STEVE EHRECKE "Drink" ROB HUNT "I get yelled at by Mr. Agosta" TERI FICKEL "eat" SANDY SCHULZ "sleeps" MITCH GLUNZ "I have no free time because of basket-ball" JIM BRINGMAN "I go to wild parties" MARI-ANNE CURTIS "I think about the things I have to do" ROGER INMAN "party" DENISE ARP "relax" CHERRI GRIMES "I watch T. V. and eat."

CLASS OF 1978



Trucks present extra work for the energetic car-washing juniors.

Car Wash Is A Success President Little Is Happy

There are many organizations offered through the school to keep students busy after the last school bell rings. The activities range from sports to business clubs, to FCA and to political parties. As we are involved in these many organizations we are kept at a busy pace. There are many plans to be made and executed, but the greatest thrill is to see an accomplishment made. The activities of the school were increased this year because of the election. The young Democrats and Republicans were active in helping to support their candidates by spending their time working at party headquarters for long hours. Sports also take up time, but that is not bad considering the games and hopefully a winning season. The play is always a lot of work and dedication. By being a student we are privileged to have as many activities as we do.

DENISE ARP
ILA JEAN KEPPY

N. Esbaum	P. Ford	C. Geerts
D. Ewers	A. Frahm	R. Geerts
T. Fickel	G. Francis	C. Gehrls
M. Finnegan	O. N.-John	J. Gertz
J. Fletcher	B. Fury	S. Gifford





Water fights result in Jane Hamilton getting washed free of charge.



Carey Thorton and Jeff Liske are hard at work, while Laurie Miller and Jim Bringman are amazed that they can see themselves.

M. Glunz	C. Grimes	J. Hamilton	C. Harry	E. Hoffman	R. Hoover	A. Johnson	K. Kelley	T. Klemme
J. Grabee	S. Gronewald	L. Harbeck	S. Haupt	D. Holden	T. Capote	T. Johnson	I. J. Keppy	K. Knutson
J. Graham	T. Guy	J. Hardy	T. Havenhill	J. Holle	R. Hunt	B. Jorgensen	R. Kilby	L. Koberg
B. Gress	D. Halstead	M. Hardy	K. Hentrich	S. Holmes	R. Inman	A. Alda	R. Kindelsperger	S. Koester
D. Greve	S. Hamann	G. Harmon	L. Herron	P. Hoover	F. Johannsen	K. Keefe	H. Kinkennon	W. Kraft





P. Kreiter	K. Langfitt	D. Lent	J. Liske	J. Lybarger	P. Martin	J. McCubbin	L. Miller	S. Morris
S. Kuberski	K. Larson	J. Levsen	R. Liske	P. Madden	D. Martynick	T. McGrath	T. Mitchell	C. Myers
A. Kuehl	D. Leach	J. Levsen	W. Little	R. Madden	D. Matzen	J. McIntosh	C. Moeller	S. Nachtigal
M. Kuehl	C. Lehrman	A. Liberio	T. Lower	C. Marten	P. McAndrews	R. Merritt	L. Moore	J. Nagle
M. Kundert	S. Lensch	S. Lindle	L. Luetje	S. Marten	A. McCoy	J. Meyer	T. Moore	C. Nelson

Dan Suiter is seen regularly relaxing in the commons.

Sue Hamann and Connie Crossen:





D. Niemann	B. O'Toole	K. Patzer
E. Noel	K. Orth	J. Pewe
T. Norby	A. Paaske	A. Hepburn
R. Norton	C. Pahl	G. Price
D. O'Conner	D. Pahl	V. Priebe

Tomorrow's homework takes up Marty Claeys' class time.

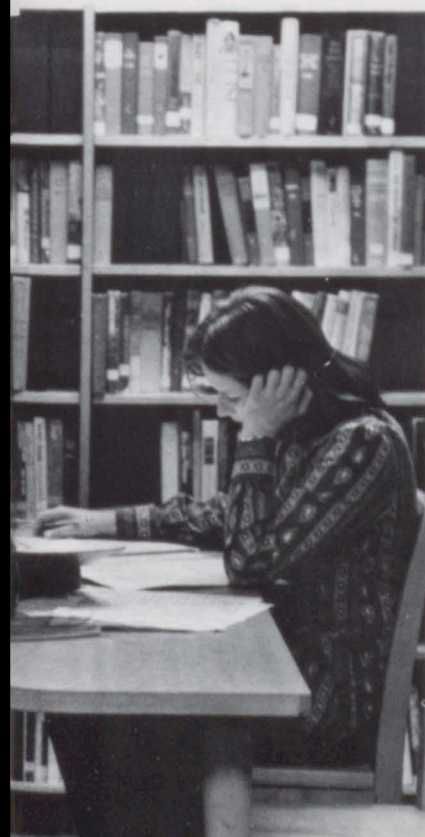
Rings Still A Junior Symbol A Little Cheaper In '76

Could they be doing homework?

Michelle Kuehl performs with the band.

We Juniors worked to make the 1977 Prom worth remembering. Under the leadership of class president Wendy Little, things went smoothly. We worked on a number of fund raisers. First, we worked the concession stand at one football game. From this we gained twenty-five dollars. Next, we had a Junior class bake sale. This added sixty more dollars to our treasury. Our biggest fund raiser was the car wash. We held this at the Har-dee's restaurant on Spruce Hills Drive. We charged one dollar for cars and trucks, but more was given as donations. At the end of the car wash we had made almost one hundred dollars. With the help of many other fund raising projects, we made the 1977 Prom a prom worth remembering!

ANNETTE SCHADT





Listening to a teacher's explanation, Todd Engler tries again.



S. Puls	A. Schadt
K. Rath	R. Schaefer
W. Reed	L. Scherer
J. Sabel	S. Schulz
S. Saladino	A. Schwarz

Juniors Win Spirit Award "Dreams" Decorated The Hall

Dale Pahl isn't in any hurry to get to his next class!

Some of the Homecoming activities the Junior class participated in this year were Deck the Halls and the Junior class skit at the spirit rally. The skit presented was "The Dinah Bore Show", starring Madame Abracadbra, as she foretold a Lancer victory. You could almost call it tradition for the class of "78" to win the Spirit Award. We won our freshman year, were a close second in our sophomore year, and won again in our Junior year with the theme "Homecoming '76 — A Dream Come True."

DENISE CAREY
 JILL DEWULF





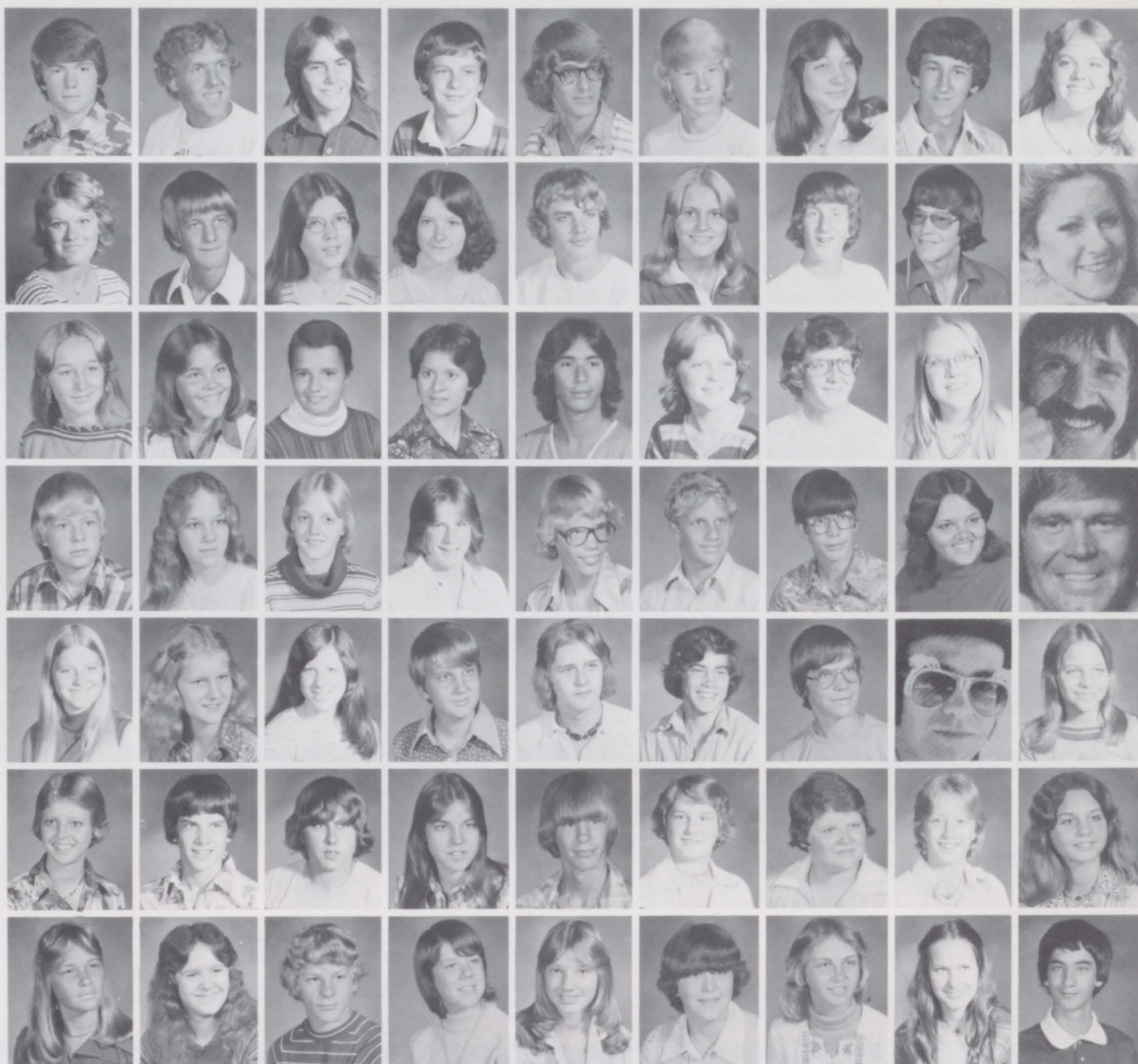
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T. Shima	P. Soenkson	D. Suiter	M. Theakston	J. Timmerman	P. Van DeWiele	R. Waline	C. Wendel	B. Wilford
T. Simkins	L. Stender	J. Sulberg	J. Thomas	D. Tinkler	N. Van Hoosier	C. Watson	T. Wendal	S. Wood
C. Simmons	E. Stidham	A. Sutcliffe	C. Thornton	K. Townsend	H. Van Ryswyk	B. Weber	P. Whisler	L. Yost
L. Slama	K. Storjahan	K. Swanson	J. Thornton	T. Turner	R. Verkler	M. Wegman	T. White	J. Zimlich

The Scott Country Library seems like a big tangle of books as Tammy Simkins wonders where to begin.



Lyle Yost prepares himself for another great NS lunch.



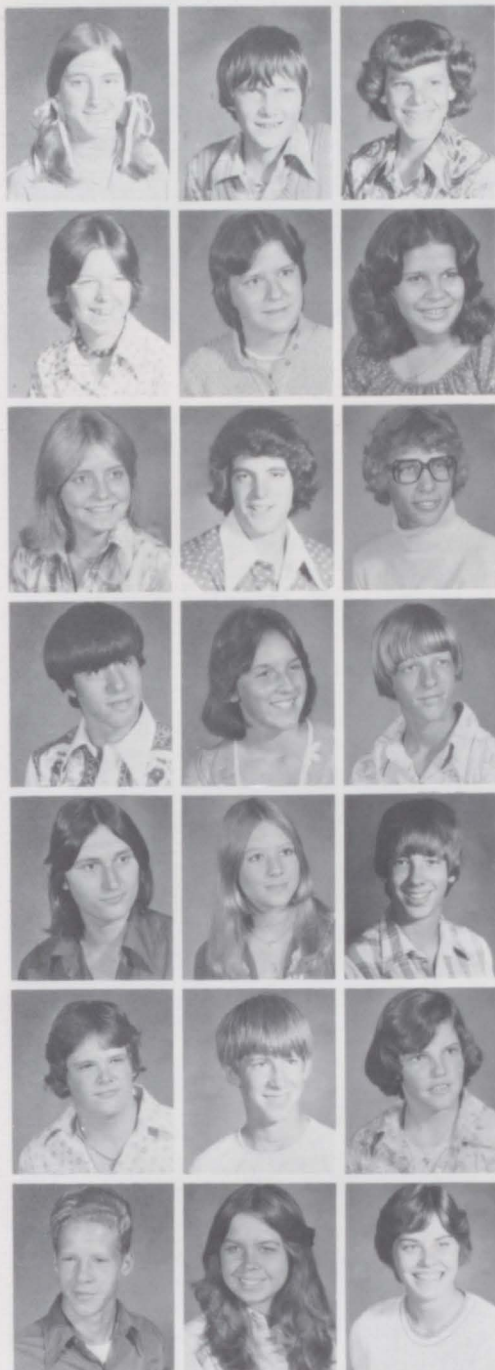


D. Amhof	L. Bader	D. Belk	G. Braden	K. Buckland	P. Carter	J. Corbin	T. Curtis	C. Dick
L. Anderson	D. Baker	J. Bennett	B. Bridges	J. Bueker	C. Carver	T. Cosner	L. Dalton	C. Evert
P. Anderson	L. Baustian	N. Billups	C. Bringman	K. Caldwell	S. Choate	T. Cosner	C. Darland	S. Bono
S. Anderson	C. Bealer	K. Bittnmer	C. Bristow	D. Carlson	A. Claeys	J. Costello	D. Davis	G. Campbell
B. Andrews	D. Beaston	T. Blondell	D. Brown	G. Carlson	J. Clark	A. Cox	E. John	P. Dreesen
K. Auliff	J. Beaudette	D. Borchers	M. Brown	J. Carlson	P. Claussen	T. Cudmore	S. Dawson	L. Dreuter
K. Baclet	R. Becker	S. Bowman	T. Brummit	S. Carstensen	C. Conklin	C. Curtis	B. DeSchepper	J. Dumar

ITED tests make Jeff Frahm itch.

Peg Geary and Kelly Auliff enjoy a laugh in history.





CLASS OF 1979

The class of 79 shows great promise. They are more mature than they were last year as freshmen. They are showing that high school students are deserving of the respect they are often shown.

The classes this year prepare us for careers or college. With grammar and more advanced reading, geometry, and biology, many careers can be considered.

Sophomores this year are not only academically minded, but are concerned with sports too. The sophomore boys have won the Big Bend Conference in football and are happy with their record in basketball. The girls, too, have had a good volleyball record and are building a respectable record in a young basketball background.

Sophomores have contributed a great amount of school spirit this year and are looking forward to continuing in coming years.

JENI MORTENSON & DUANE AMHOF

Vicky Meier lounges in the commons after a hard day.



Big Bend Conference Champs Vic Gorsh Runs Sophomores

Do you think Kelly Auliff will ever find what she is looking for?

T. Elliott	M. Fischer	W. Freund
D. Engvall	M. Fitzpatrick	K. Frieden
P. Ericksen	J. Fleming	B. Friederichs
D. Ewers	K. Foss	C. Friederichs
N. Ewoldt	N. Fowler	R. Fuglsang
T. Ferreira	J. Frahm	S. Fury
B. Ferrel	C. Frauen	P. Geary

Scott Rath contemplates absolutely nothing.



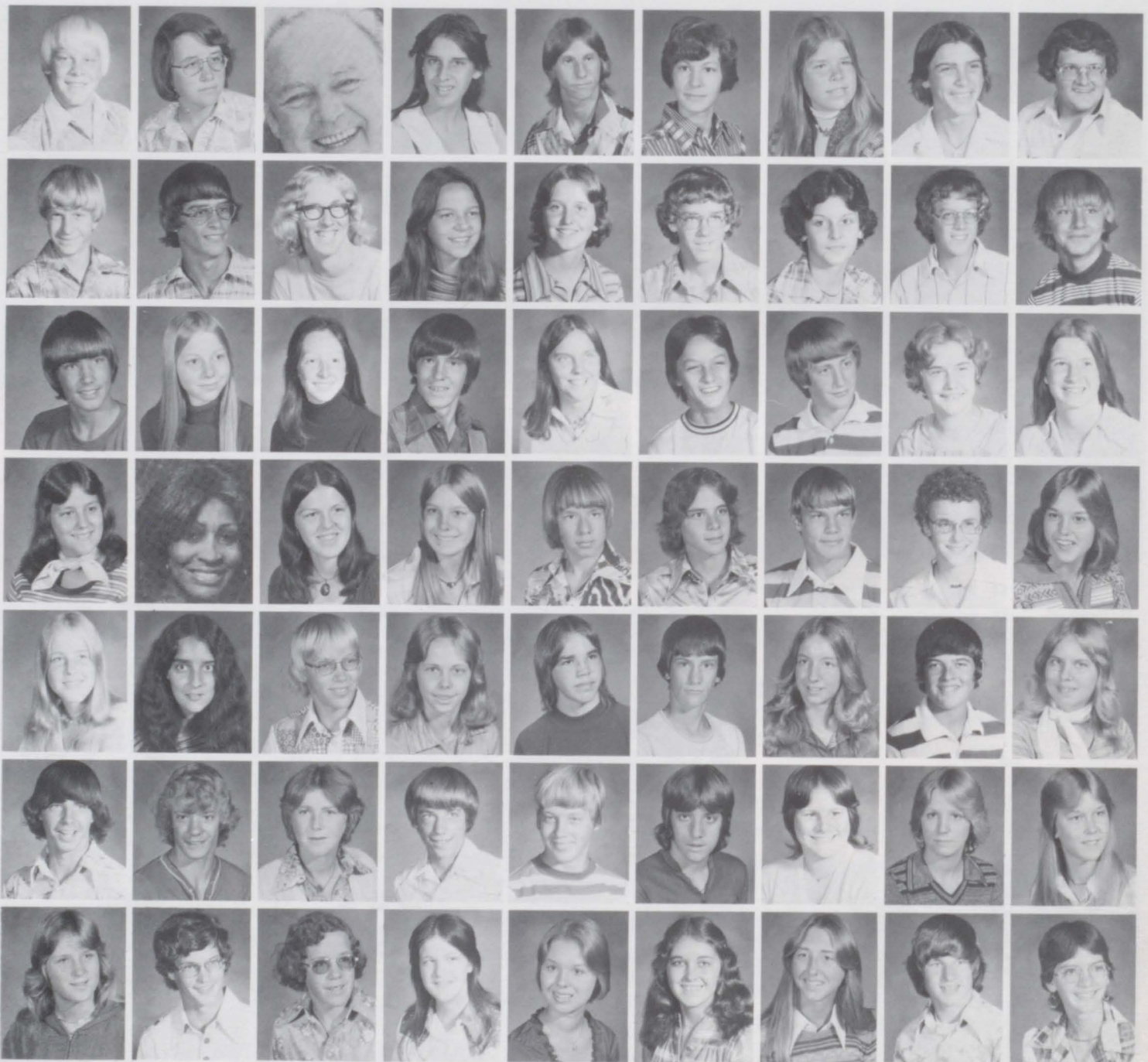


Monica Seghers peeks through display window in the commons.



Patty Dreesen thinks Mrs. Chappell is a slave driver.

T. Gehrls	G. Hamann	A. Bunker	J. Huber	R. Kelly	N. Klindt	K. LeBeck	D. Marple	R. McVey
R. Gertz	J. Hamann	C. Hesse	S. Hunt	K. Kemp	B. Knutsen	C. Lent	D. Marshall	D. Meier
D. Glunz	D. Hambleton	J. Hill	B. James	P. Kemp	T. Kramer	S. Leslie	R. Marti	V. Meier
S. Goettsch	T. Turner	K. Hobgood	J. Janakas	J. Kennedy	S. Krieter	J. Loussaert	J. McAndrews	C. Meincke
C. Gorsh	T. Hannum	M. Hoffman	D. Juehring	R. Kilby	M. Kuhl	T. Maitlen	D. McGrath	L. Meyer
V. Gorsh	G. Harrison	L. Hoggard	S. Kazinski	R. Kirby	R. Lay	S. Mangels	M. McKenny	B. Miller
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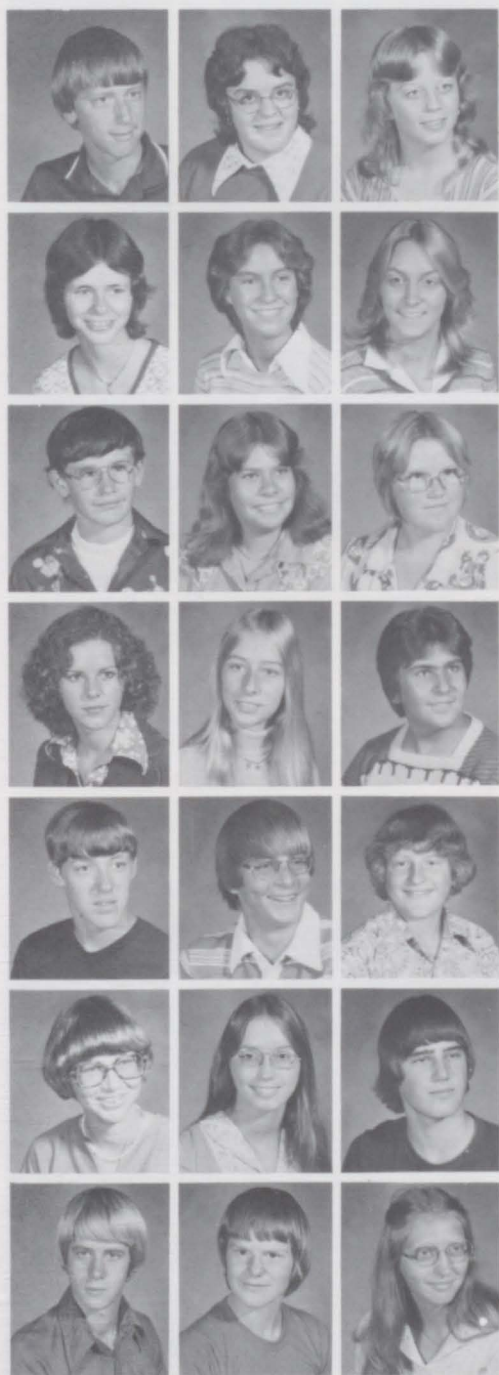
Judy Winslow daydreams during her SPACE hour.

The photographer caught Cheryl Dawson by surprise as she studies.

Homecoming Dance Decorators Headed By Cindy Richard

B. Mohr	C. Nachtigal	S. Ousley
R. Moore	T. Nelson	J. Oxford
M. Moore	S. Newberry	D. Pasdach
B. Moran	V. Newberry	F. Poti
K. Morey	D. Newell	R. Priebe
J. Mortenson	S. Nollge	T. Ralfs
M. Murphy	M. Orth	T. Ramsey

Sharon Spies contemplates how to kill the person behind the camera.





Brett Friederichs gives himself a manicure in typing class.



J. Rasche
S. Rath
D. Rathjen
D. Rathjen
D. Rauch
J. Rea

R. Reed
R. Reed
C. Richard
M. Rock
J. Ronek
L. Rucker

C. Ryan
J. Ryan
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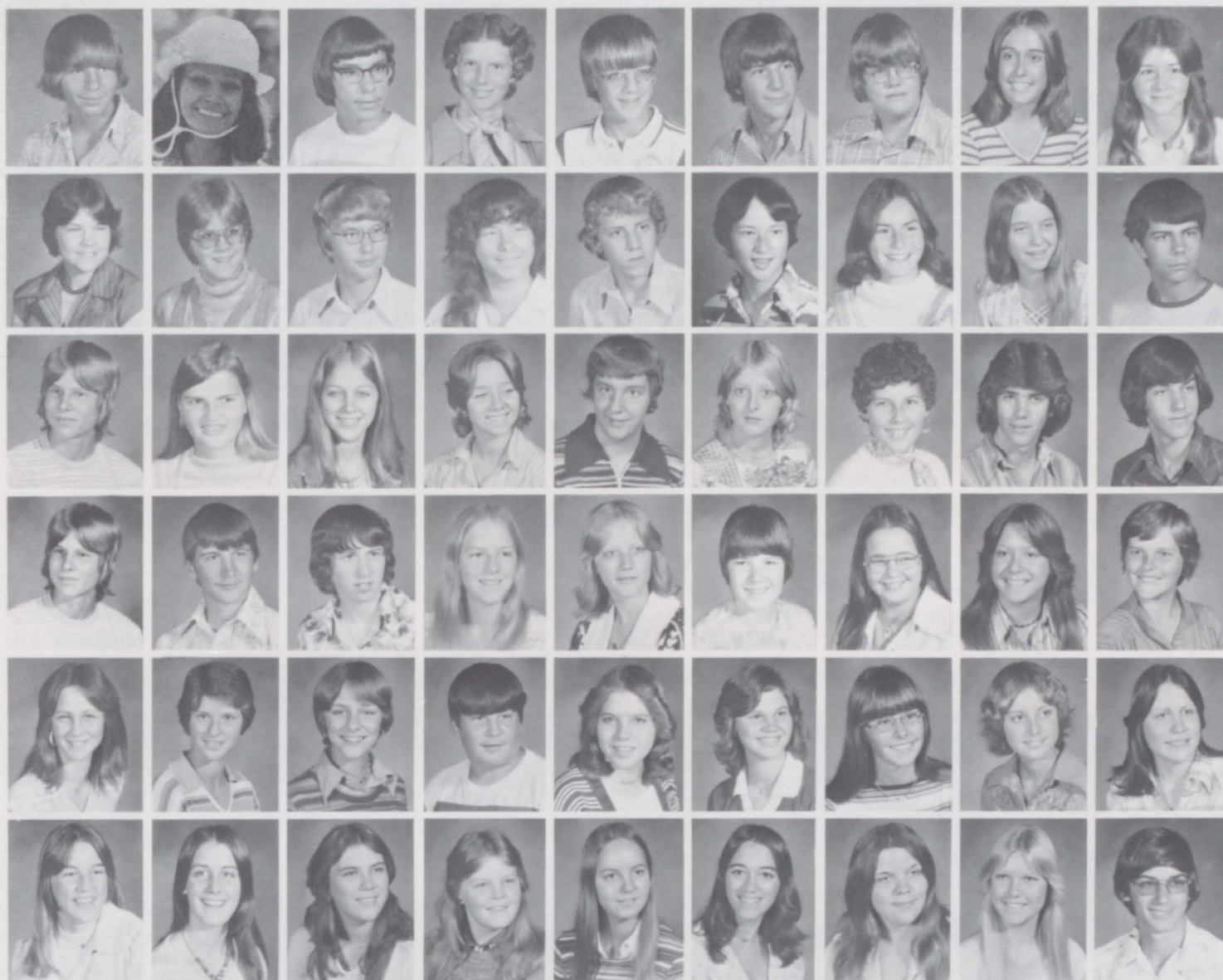
Money For Prom Underway Sophomores Plan Success

Kim Buckland holds court in the commons.



Steve Kreiter thinks lunch is good!





R. Sievert	S. Loren	G. Starkweather	L. Strobbe	K. Swanson	M. Turner	C. Waetke	J. Welch	P. Wisher
C. Simkins	K. Spear	T. Stecker	P. Strohhahn	M. Theakston	G. Underwood	K. Wagoner	H. Wiese	T. Wolfe
L. Simpson	D. Spies	B. Stedman	R. Stroud	M. Thee	T. Valentine	R. Wakeland	K. Williams	B. Woolworth
B. Sindt	R. Spies	B. Steele	J. Stutt	P. Thomas	T. Van Hoosier	T. Walls	J. Williams	C. Wuestenberg
B. Singleton	S. Spies	M. Steffe	D. Sullivan	M. Thumann	D. Van Loon	S. Way	K. Willis	C. Zimlich
B. Skinner	C. Sprout	P. Stender	C. Swanson	J. Tombergs	K. Verkler	J. Wegmann	J. Winslow	M. Zimmer

Karen Willis sitting in the commons.



Laurie Baustian poses for the camera.





Beth Hartung shows Freshmen involvement painting for the fall musical.



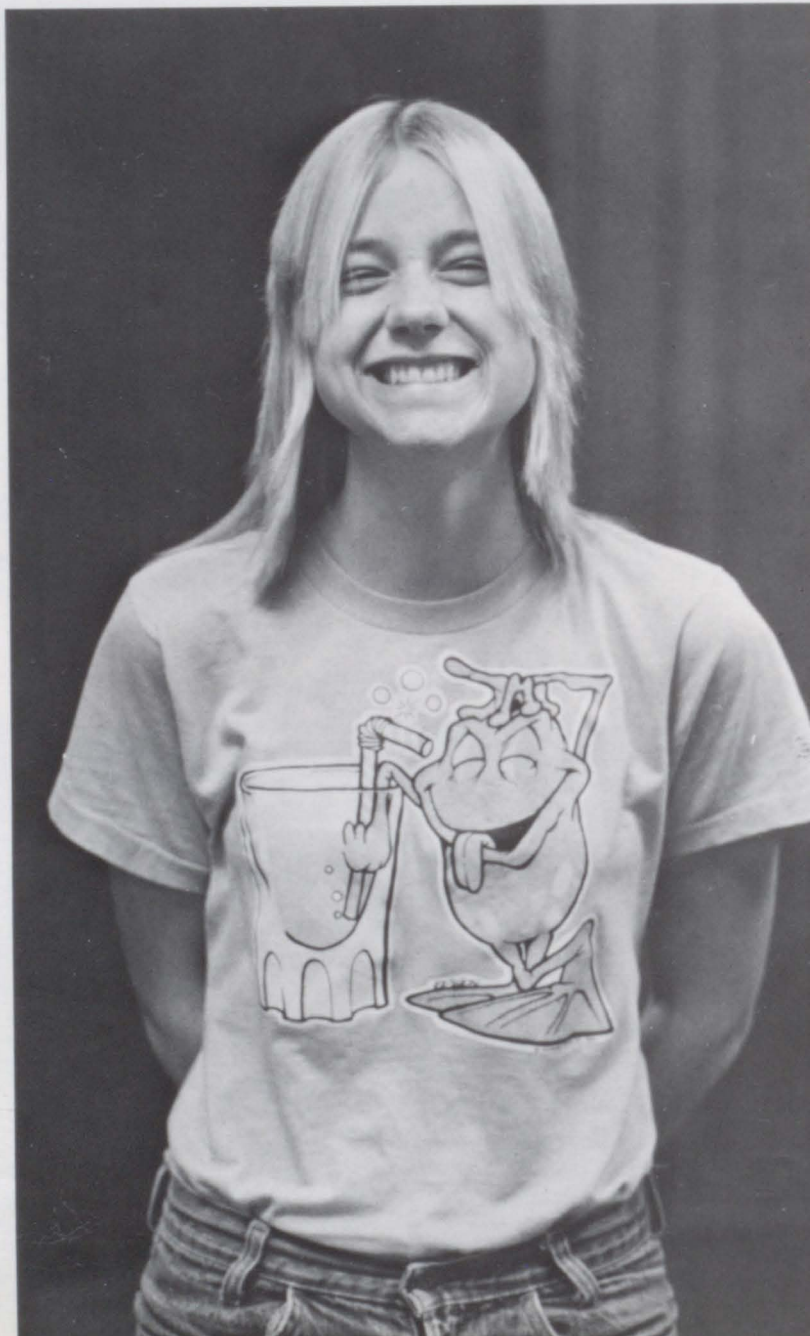
Steve Sinnott keeps at a problem.

Back To High School Building First Class Out Of The 70's

M.E. Levsen shows a typical bubbly Freshmen personality.

T. Albrecht	K. Baughman	T. Bell
J. Anderson	B. Baustian	D. Berberet
M. Anderson	T. Beal	R. Betourne
T. Anderson	M. Behrens	K. Blake
T. Andrews	L. Bell	D. Bockwoldt
B. Bainter	R. Bell	D. Boll

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Deb Johannsen and Eva Brown listen as M.E. Levsen reads in the commons.



Bart Costello works in science class.

T. Booth	P. Brown	T. Carstens	R. Colbert	K. Cummins	V. DeLashmutt	L. Downs	J. Elwood	M. Ferris
S. Boyle	R. Brown	J. Chappell	S. Cole	S. Curtis	C. Dierickx	K. Doyle	B. Engelbrecht	R. Fleming
C. Bradley	M. Buster	S. Chavarria	D. Collins	E. Dau	J. Diercks	D. Drumm	S. Erps	J. Fletcher
L. Bramblett	P. Carlson	D. Claeys	D. Coobs	K. Davis	V. Dirksen	E. Dunsworth	A. Fahrenkrog	T. Ford
C. Brase	T. Carr	S. Clark	B. Costello	T. Davis	A. Domer	L. Early	R. Fahrenkrog	P. Fowler
E. Brown	K. Carstens	D. Claussen	D. Courville	R. Day	T. Dooley	A. Ehrecke	S. Feldpausch	B. Frederick





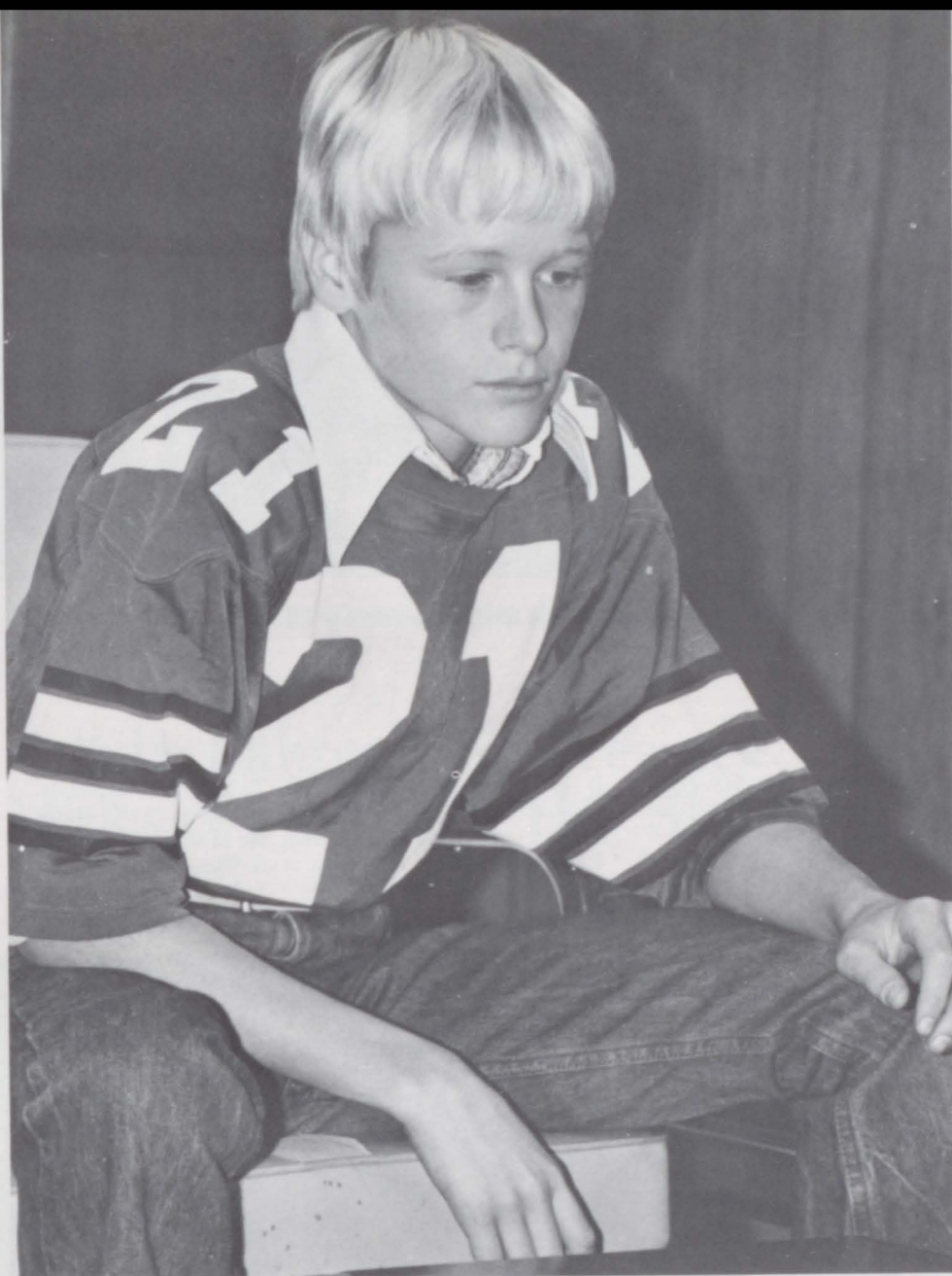
G. Freuchtenicht	L. Giebelstein	L. Grant	D. Guy	S. Haupt	S. Hildebrandt	T. Hutson	R. Jones	S. Keeney
S. Fuller	R. Gilbert	D. Green	B. Hamilton	D. Havenhill	C. Hoffmann	R. Ingram	S. Judge	D. Keppy
P. Ganzer	J. Glaus	L. Greve	S. Hamilton	T. Hendley	M. Houk	M. Ishmael	D. Jungjohann	K. Kleider
M. Gecsey	L. Glines	D. Griffin	C. Harder	M. Hendricks	O. Hoxie	K. Jansen	J. Kaczinski	E. Klemme
J. Geerts	R. Glunz	K. Grimes	D. Harmon	K. Herron	B. Huettman	D. Johannsen	G. Kaasa	K. Kluever
B. Gerber	J. Goodin	M. Gronewald	B. Hartung	K. Hewett	T. Hunt	P. Johnson	R. Keding	D. Knapper

Terry Albrecht stops before marching band to compare notes with friends.





E. Kraklio	M. Kyseth	M. Levsen
S. Kraklio	B. Lande	R. Levsen
M. Krambeck	B. Lane	J. Lindle
S. Kroeger	D. Larson	M. Liske
J. Kuehl	J. Lee	R. Little
R. Kundert	K. Leslie	B. Long



Mike Staack has that Freshman Friday Forget-it Look!

Grammar, Metrics, Health, Etc. Frosh Studies Old And New

Cindy Tennis at last on SPACE?



Being a high school freshman is a thoroughly unique and (hopefully) once in a lifetime experience. It's a time for discovery and a good chance to begin cultivating the finer skills.

It's sometimes hard to acknowledge the sudden loss of power. Only last year we were the oldest in the building, the boss of the family. But that's all changed, and for some people it can be a big blow to their ego.

Being in high school has many new freedoms, but also much more responsibility. Schedules are much looser, with more freedom of choice in the courses taken. This can be a big asset to many students.

A much appreciated program in high school is SPACE. It allow the students to roam more freely, but more to get people involved with people, which is very important in the society we live in today.

One advantage the class of '80 has is their past experience with the building. By the time we actually entered the high school, we were already familiar with the location of the rooms. Even anything as seemingly small as this can prove to be helpful.

DONI VAN RYSWYK



Pat Johnson finds a little quiet in the library for homework.



Scott Haupt puts NS out front!

C. Looney	K. Mangels	D. McCammant	J. Merritt	T. Moore	J. Nagle	T. Nollge	S. Pavao	T. Priebe
N. Loussaert	C. Marlowe	S. McConnell	C. Meyers	J. Morris	R. Nagle	L. Norton	S. Petersen	P. Prine
C. Lybarger	C. Marten	K. McCubbin	C. Mirfield	N. Morris	B. Nelson	M. Oelerich	G. Pewe	H. Fonda
B. Mahoney	C. Marten	F. Fawcett-Majors	G. Mohr	S. Morris	L. Nelson	L. Olive	C. Power	S. Puls
M. Main	L. Matzen	T. McMeen	J. Mohr	J. Murphy	L. Newberry	B. Paaske	D. Pray	T. Ralfs
D. Mangels	S. McAndrews	P. McVey	C. Moore	L. Myers	L. Niemann	P. Pacha	K. Price	J. Reed





Denise Buckwoldt thinks she will never get done with these interruptions!

Study hall is so quiet. I can't concentrate in there. I need a little noise so I can work.

BRENDA HUETTMAN

I like the SPACE program. It gives students a chance to get to know each other and it's one way to make kids settle down and have something to look forward to. I dislike the piles of homework.

DENISE BOLL

We are able to choose our own classes. I don't like the condition of the restrooms.

KATHY WATSON

I don't like getting on the bus at night because the junior high kids get on first and fill up 3/4 of the seats on the bus.

CHUCK HOFFMANN

I like the candy and pop machines.

TIM HUTSON

They should sell chocolate milk for lunch.

MARK MAIN

There should be foosball tables in the commons.

TOM DOOLEY

We have a great athletic program. We compete against some of the best schools in this area.

DANE COURVILLE

I think high school is stupid.

STEVE MORRIS

Most of the teachers are too strict. They don't have pity for anyone.

RON NAGLE

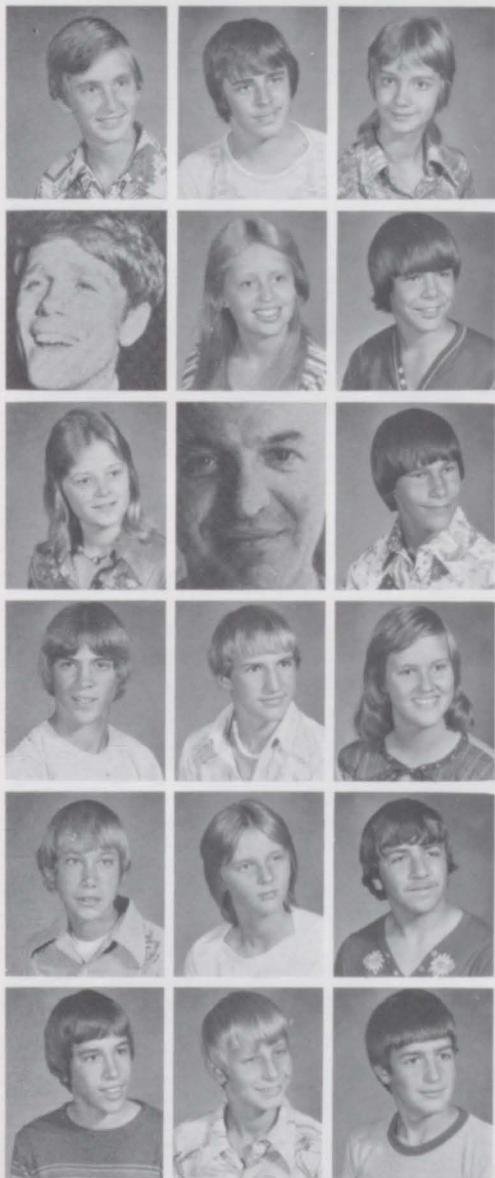
Being a freshman is a very enlightening time but many people find it often to be very trying.

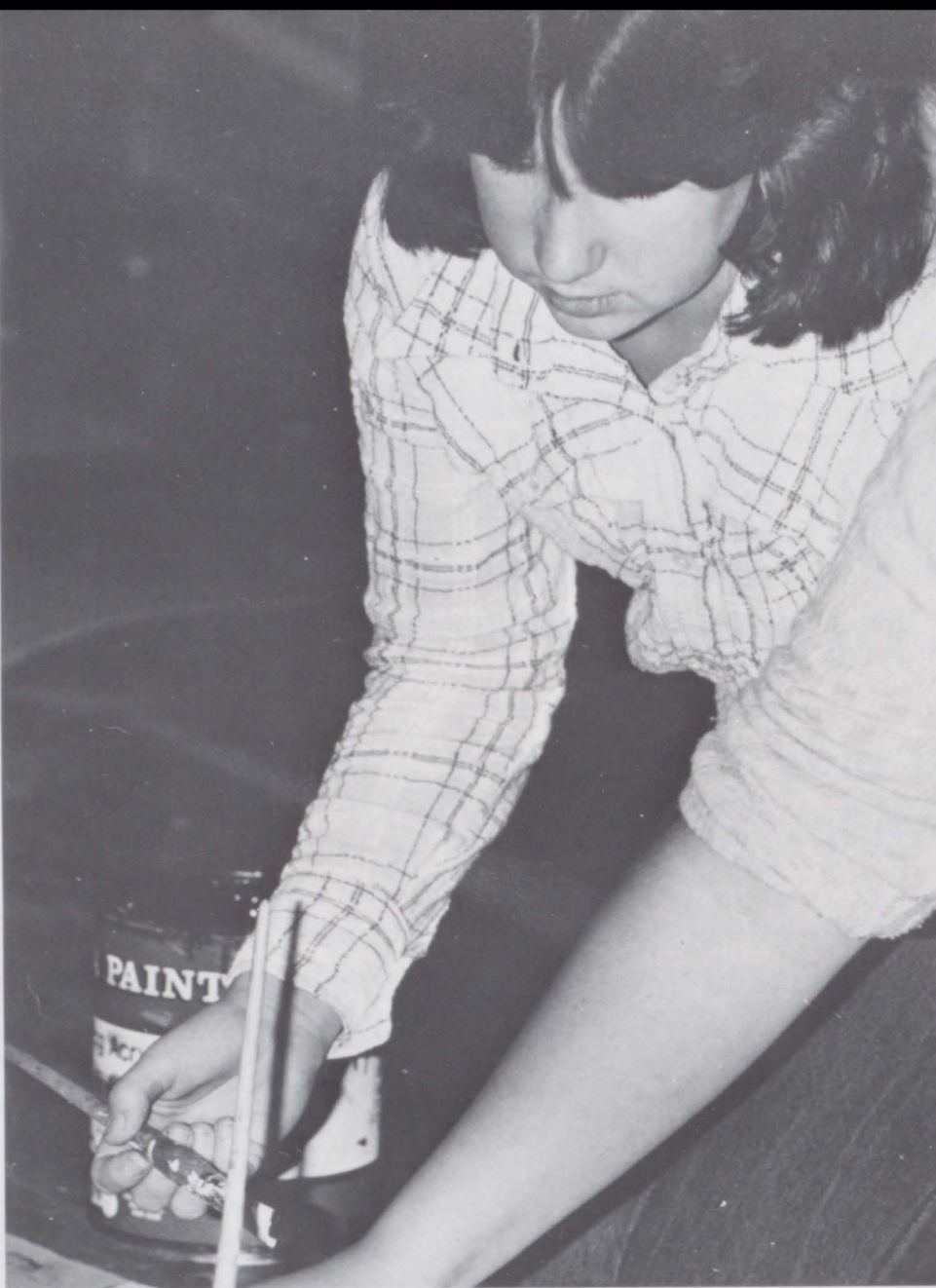
JAYNE KUEHL

L. Reid	L. Saling	K. Schmidt
R. Howard	L. Saling	M. Schmidt
L. Richmiller	T. Savalas	D. Scheckloth
L. Ricker	D. Scherer	T. Schneckloth
S. Ruser	A. Schindler	T. Schroeder
T. Saldino	M. Schmeink	P. Schwarz

Randy Fahrenkrog Presides Males Vs. Female HC Skit

"You want to borrow my algebra assignment, do you?" asks Stephanie Woodside.





Sue Curtis paints artistically on the Brigadoon set.



R. Sebolt	M. Simmons	L. Smith
T. Shima	S. Sinnott	R. Redford
J. Shirlaw	J. Slama	C. Spies
C. Shively	D. Smith	L. Spies
J. Showalter	D. Smith	M. Staack
L. Siemsen	K. Smith	R. Staggs

A Questioning Year ??? Space Vs Study Hall

I like the opportunity of meeting older people. JAMIE SHIRLAW

I wish we had an auditorium . . . I like the SPACE program. You can get more done in free periods than in study hall. MARTIN BEHRENS

The only bad part about high school is that if you forget something, you're sunk. The teachers have no mercy on you. In a way this is good though, because if you try, you can make it . . . It's nice to be older. SUSAN CLARK

High school is a lot better than junior high. KAROLE STEFFE

I like high school because you don't have to take typing or reading . . . I hate high school because I don't have very many of my friends in my classes. I liked being in sections and the mini-courses in junior high. DARCY STUTT

There are lots of better looking girls in high school. RODNEY DAY

I can't think of anything I don't like. KEVIN DOYLE
Over here if you show respect for the teachers they'll show respect for you . . . You can't compare it! CATHY SPIES

Lance Ricker . . . just another pretty face?





K. Steffe	D. Stutt	K. Tague	J. Thee	S. VanderVinne	J. Wadsworth	C. Welch	D. Wilson	D. Yocum
D. Steiger	J. Suiter	A. Tank	C. Thomsen	D. VanRyswyk	J. Wadsworth	J. White	M. Wolfe	
S. Stephens	J. Suiter	N. Tank	J. Thumann	L. Vice	T. Warhurst	G. Whitmore	P. Wolfe	
S. Stoltenberg	S. Suiter	G. Taylor	C. Timmerman	L. Voelker	K. Watson	W. Williams	S. Woodside	
R. Storjohann	D. Sullivan	C. Tennis	D. Tinkler	S. Voisine	M. Wedemeyer	J. Williams	J. Wuestenberg	
D. Stroud	K. Summers	W. Teubel	L. Turner	A. Volrath	L. Weis	S. Williams	J. Wulf	

Brent Lande prepares to join the NS marching band for another hour's drill.



FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Judith Jacobs, B.A., U. of I., Speech, Language Arts, Speech Activities, is pictured on stage acting, her favorite hobby.

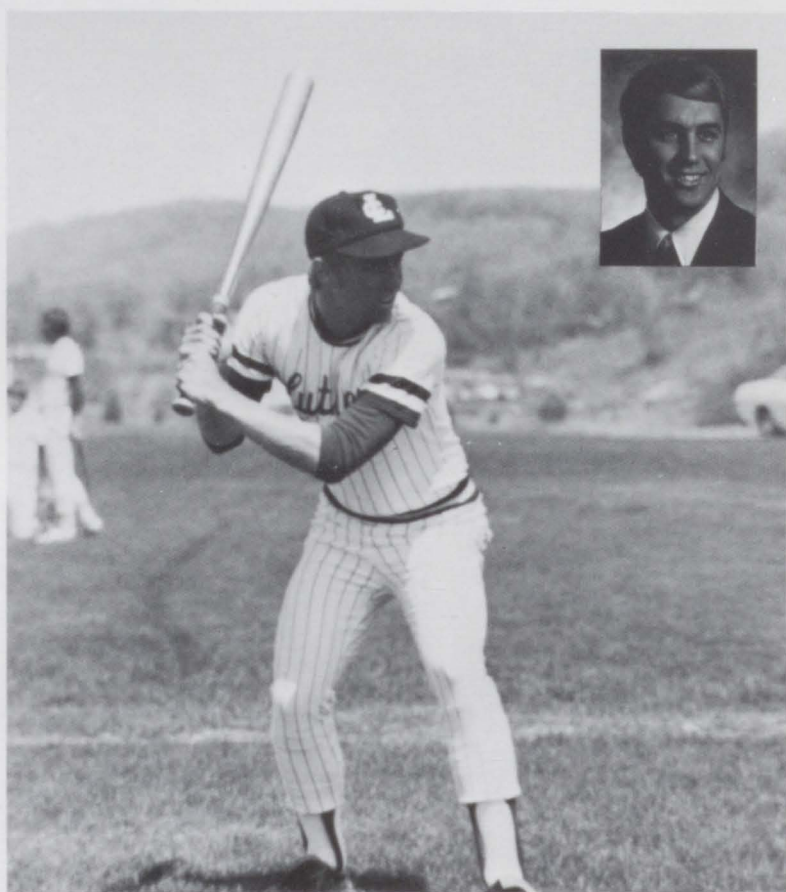
Mrs. Nancy Moore, B.A., North Dakota State, Home Economics, along with husband Perry, show off their cat Bozo.



Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N., Mercy Hospital, School Nurse. Above she and her husband, Howard, vacation in the mountains.

Mr. Randy Denner, B.A., Luther College, Social Studies, Physical Ed., poses with his trusty bat in a champion stance.

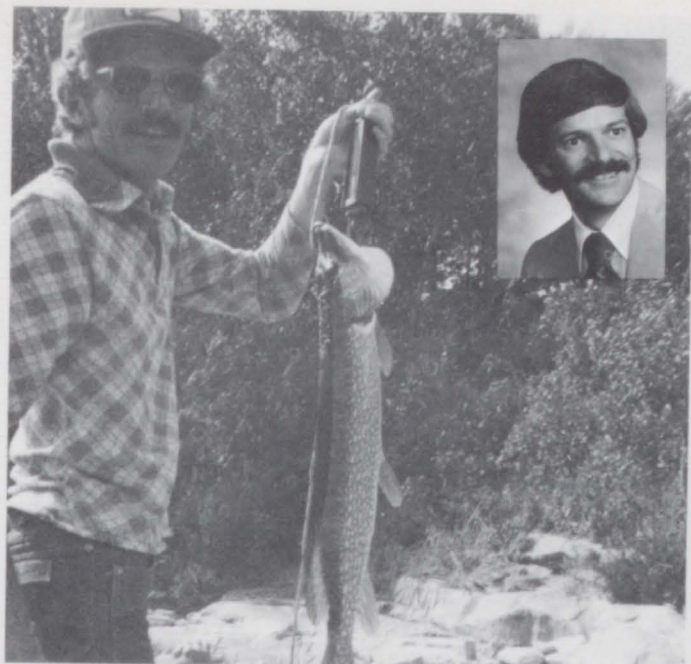
Mr. Milton Schatz, M.A., U. of I., Social Studies. Below he poses with daughter Rebecca, sons David and Jeff, and wife Delores.



The North Scott faculty and administration found themselves even busier this year which was highlighted by a visitation by the North Central Association in the fall. Students and parents joined the days of meetings and reports about our school during its self study.

A feasibility study for a teachers' advisory system added to the many meetings and conventions attended by North Scott's representatives.

On these pages we have tried to show the N.S. faculty as we usually see them and as we don't. They bring many interests from many places to give us a school.



Mr. Brad Colton, B.A., U.N.I., Language Arts. Above he imitates Huck Finn down by the river.

Mr. Paul Renaud, M.A., U.N.I., Vocal Music. To the left he shows off his prize catch!



Miss Suellen Savory, M.A., U. of I., Guidance Counselor. Above she poses with her pet cats.

Mrs. Debbie Menke, B.S., Northwest Missouri State, P.E., Athletics. Left, Mrs. Menke poses with her son King Kong, alias Martin.

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Mrs. Carmene Granger, B.A., U.N.I., Business Ed., Workshop. Above she, her son Mike, brother Kevin Keppy, and son Brian, are out on a limb.

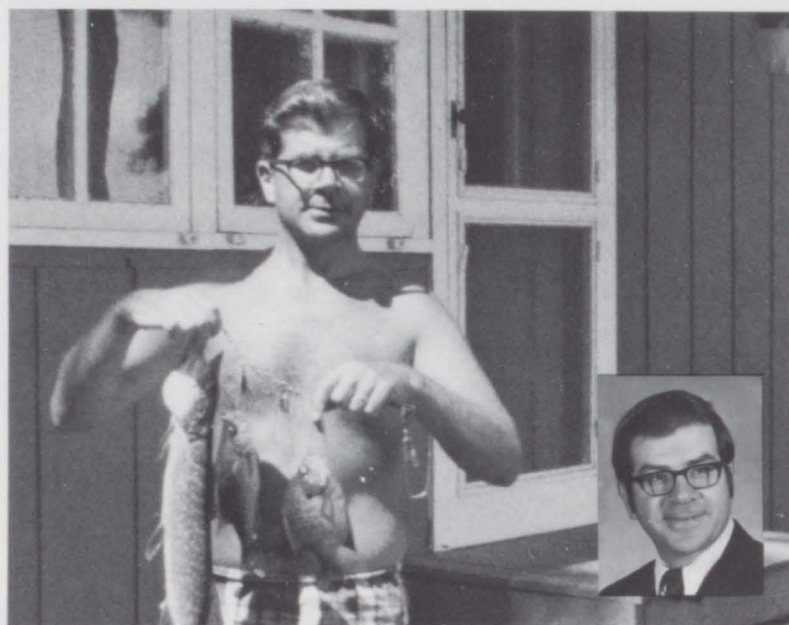


Mr. James Boland, M.S., Western Illinois, Guidance Counselor. Above he watches his daughter Jeni water the garden.



Mr. Leonard Cockman, M.S. Ed., Western Illinois University, Language Arts, SHIELD advisor, bails hay to prove you never can tell what can be fun!

Mr. Kirk Vandecar, B.A., U.N.I., Industrial Arts, under a mighty oak relaxes from an afternoon's cycling.

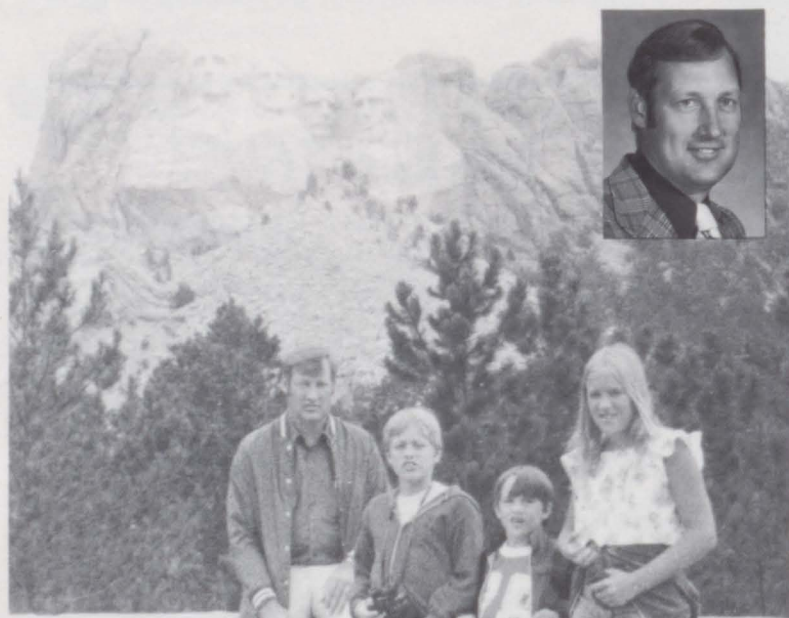


Mr. Keith Benjamin, M.A., U.N.I., Business Education, A. V. Director, displays a vacation's day's catch- a real fishy story!

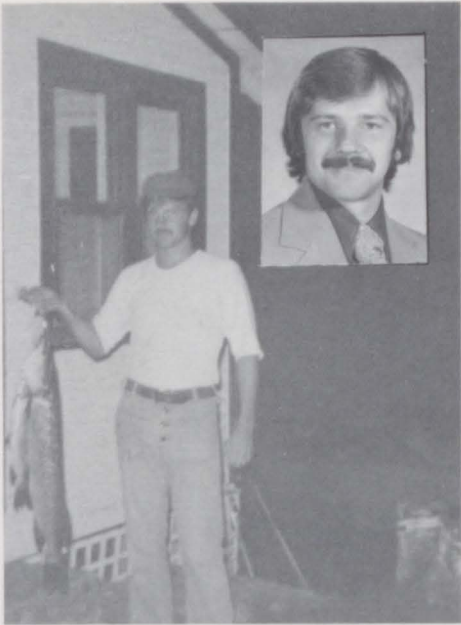


Mr. Andrew Agosta, M.S. Ed., Western Illinois, Social Studies, above celebrates a birthday with sons Thomas and Daniel.

Mrs. Janet Lambert-Strauss, B.A., U.N.I., Art, sits at home among plants and pets.



Mr. Delmar Ryan, M.A., U. of I., Business Education, Athletics, vacationing at Mt. Rushmore with children Steve, Timmy, and Susan.



Mr. Leon Fox, M.A., University of Northern Colorado, Biology, Ecology, Athletics. Above, Mr. Fox is shown with his horse, Big Red.

Mr. Denny Johnson, B.A., Luther College, Safety Education, Athletics. Left, Mr. Johnson displays his day's catch.



Mr. Quentin Coffman, M.A., U. of I., Library. Above, Mr. Coffman is pictured with some of his friends, Tony Tiger Sr., Roger Feurstenberg, Tony Tiger Jr., Mary Gutch, and Joyce Duhlstrom.

Mrs. JoAnne Helland, B.A., Concordia College, Spanish. Above, Mrs. Helland absent-mindedly sews material to her pants.



Mr. Dan Anderson, M.A., U. of I., Band, Instrumental Music. Above, playing saxophones, like father like son.

Mr. Carroll Vis, M.A., U. of I., Counselor. Above, Mr. Vis enjoys a vacation with children, Mike, Traci, and Liza.



Mr. Keith Schmidt, B.A., Iowa State, Vocational Agriculture, FFA Advisor. Above he shows Fritz, his prize German Shepard.



Mr. Harlan VanderVinne, M.A., Western Illinois, Language Arts. He finds after school relaxation at the piano.



Mrs. Glendena Heiman, M.A., Kansas State, Home Economics. Mrs. Heiman poses with her husband Richard and daughter Janeen.



Miss Betty Bang, B.S.E., Northern Missouri State, Math, Cheerleading. She is pictured with fiancé Fred Kube.



Mr. Gene Conrad, M.A., U. of I., Language Arts, LANCE advisor. Summer means baseball and championship games to Mr. Conrad.

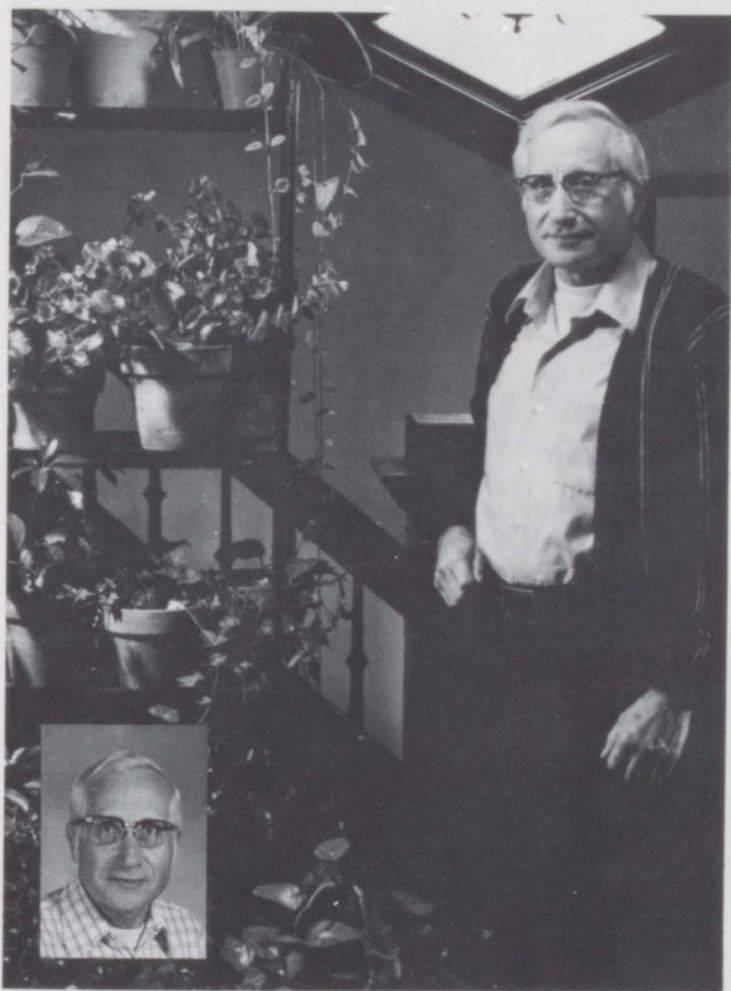


Mr. Frank Wood, B.A., Augustana, P.E., Athletics Director. Relaxing on a picnic by the river, a photographer found Mr. Wood.



Mrs. Betty Rath, B.A., U.N.I., Office Education, found a friend camping and brought him home.

Mrs. Gala Sunderbruch, B.A., Augustana College, Language Arts, plays with Wooley, her Old English Sheepdog.



Mr. Kenneth Peeters, B.A. Coe College, Science, is a horticulturist when his pool is covered for the winter.

Mr. Don Scott, M.A., University of Iowa, Social Studies, Athletics, horses around with his son, Matt.



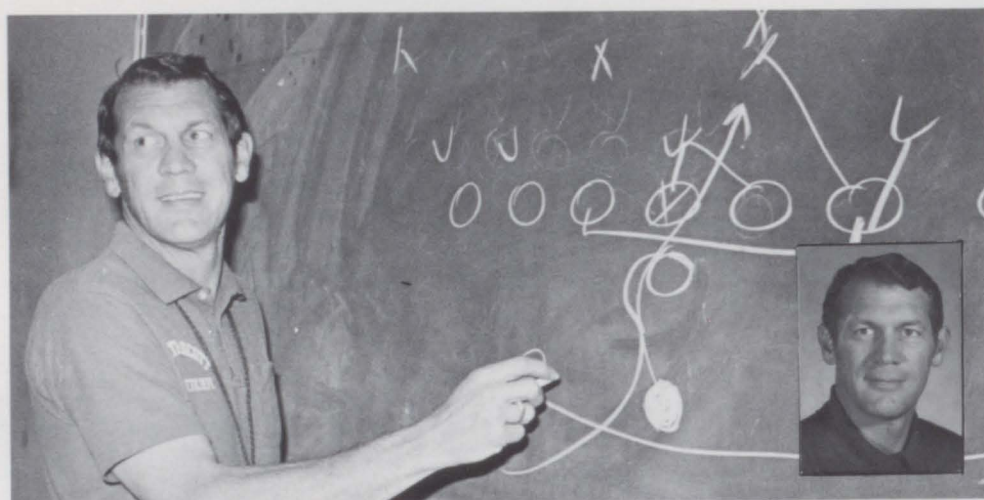
Mr. Mike Brown, B.A., Luther College, Science, Athletics, Ecology. Above, Mr. Brown relaxes after a vigorous stroll with his dog.





Mr. Robert Voelkel, M.A., N.E. Missouri State University, Math, poses Above with his daughter, Lynn.

Mrs. Danielle Chappell, B.A., New Jersey State University, Language Arts, poses with husband John and sons David and John.

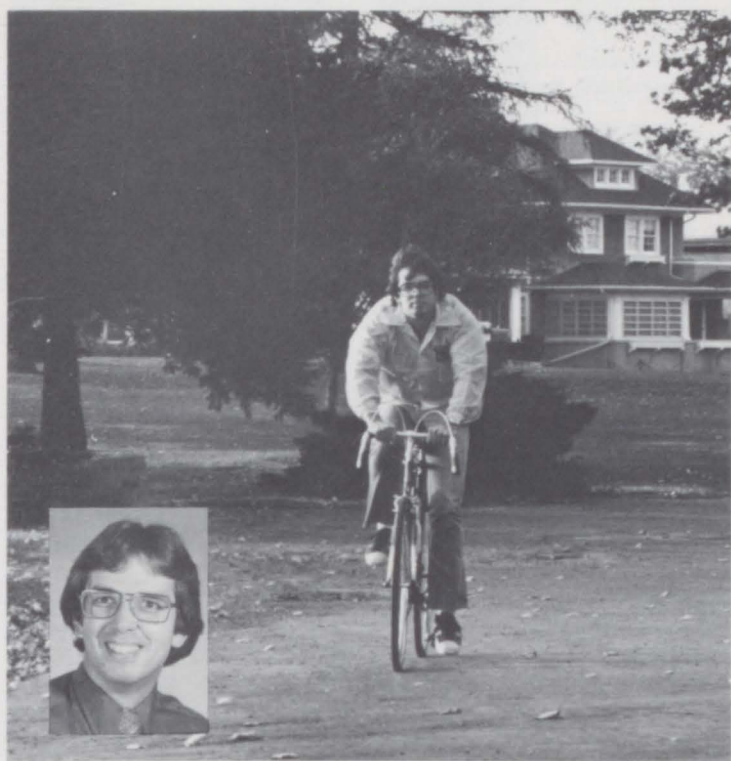


Mr. Larry Lake, M.A., N.M.S.U., Social Studies, Athletics, Above he tries to explain the plays he knows best.



Mr. Fred Koch, B.A., Luther College, Science, Athletics, Above shows his prize catch.

Mrs. Connie Hanssen, B.S., N.E. Missouri State University, Business Education. Left Mrs. Hanssen warms herself by the fireplace.



Mr. Harvey Perrine, B.A., William Penn College, Ind. Arts, Lancer Productions. To the left, he uses "peddle power" to scout the town.

Mr. Roger Kirby, B.A., U.N.I., Math, Athletics. Below he is pictured with daughters, Sara, Kristin, Jennifer, Bethany, and wife Judy.



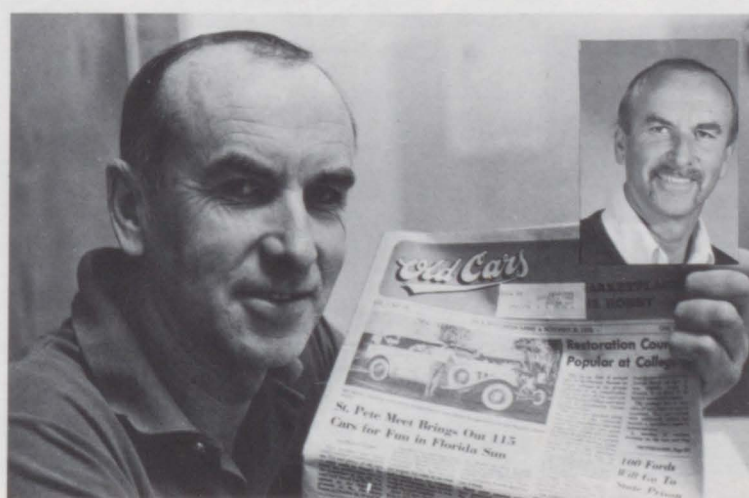
Mr. Jim Logan, M.A., N.M.S.U., Science. Above he demonstrates his skills in tennis.



Mrs. Delores Jesperson, B.A., U of I, Home Economics. Above she peeks from behind her collection of plates.



Mr. Kenneth Nevenhoven, B.A., Wartburg, Driver's Education, Athletics. Above, he shows off his favorite car, a 1940 Ford.

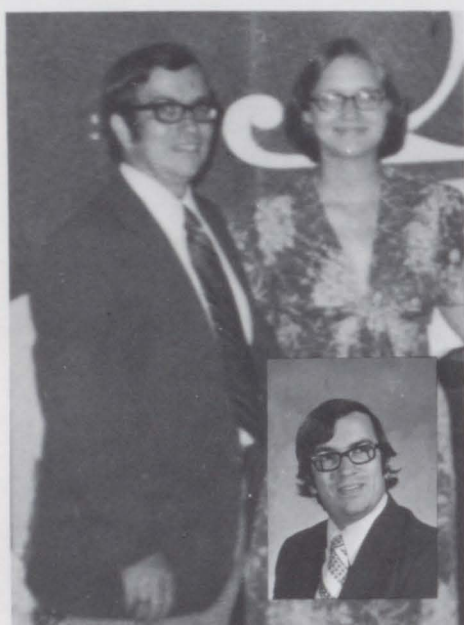


Mr. Jim Nelson, M.A., U.N.I., Physical Education, Athletics. Above he shows "Old Cars" as being one of his main interests.

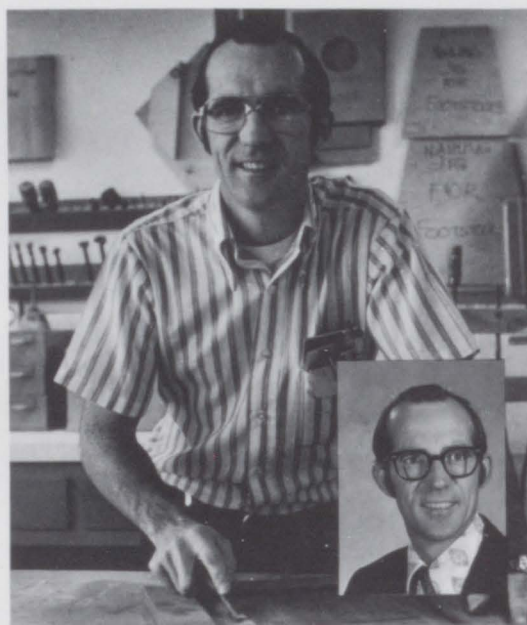


Mr. Dale Lacina, B.A., U.N.I., Ind. Arts, Safety Ed., Athletics. As is seen to the left, he enjoys "roughing it" in his van

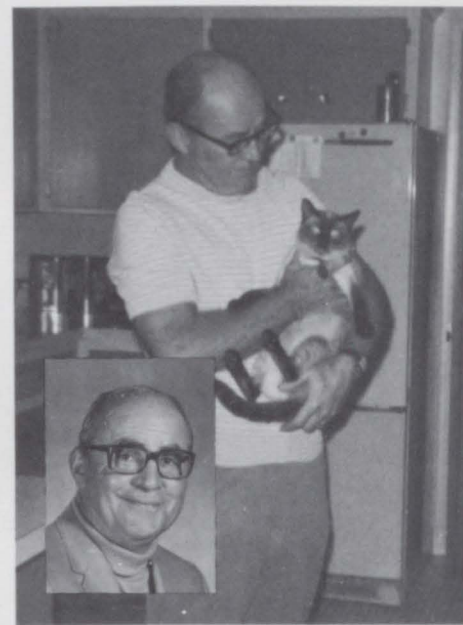
Miss Mary Ann Hamilton, B.S., M.S.U., Special Ed., Learning Disabilities. Below, her attention is held by a good book.



Mr. Bill Kessinger, B.M.E., Augustana College, Band, stands with his wife Lee.



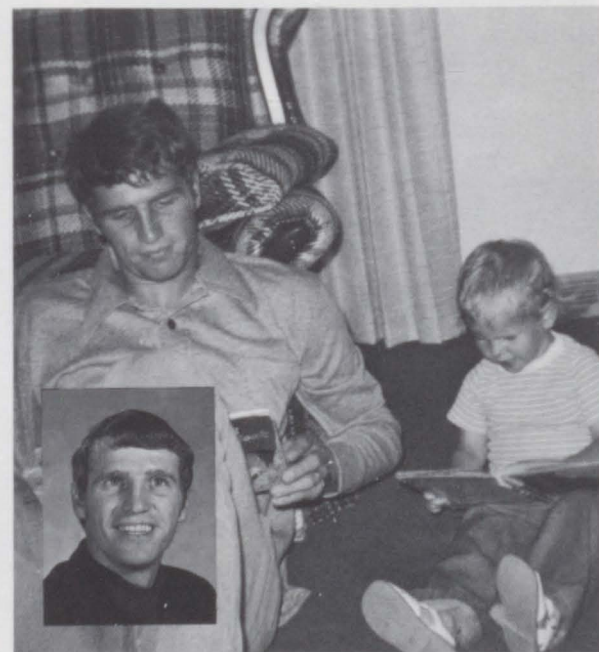
Mr. Jack Dudley, M.A., U.N.I., Ind. Arts, starts another woodworking project.



Mr. Arthur Bennett, M.A., U of I, Remedial Reading, threatens his favorite cat.



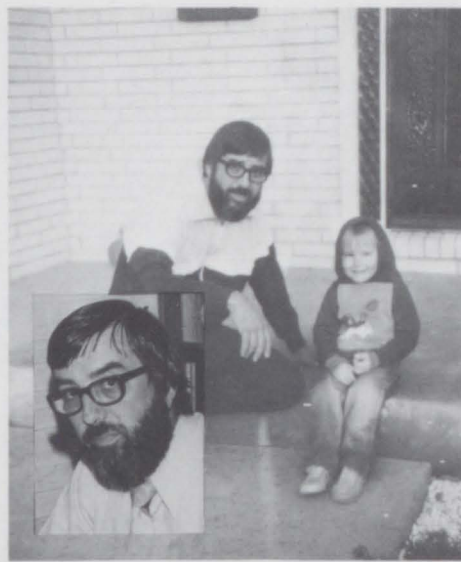
Mrs. Linda McClurg, B.S., N.M.S.U., Language Arts, gets a lift from touring the Grand Canyon.



Mr. Bill McCoy, B.A., U.N.I., Math, Athletics. Both he and his daughter Wendy enjoy reading a good book.

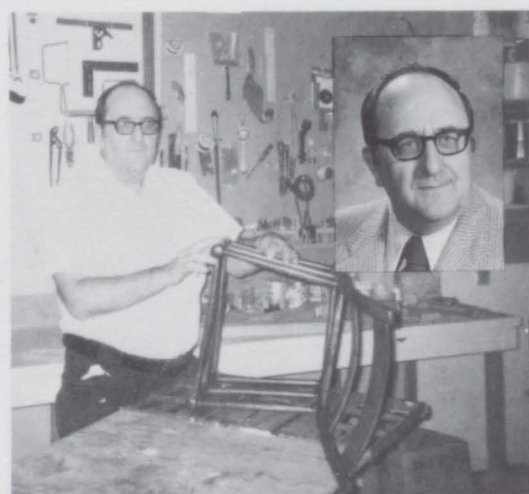
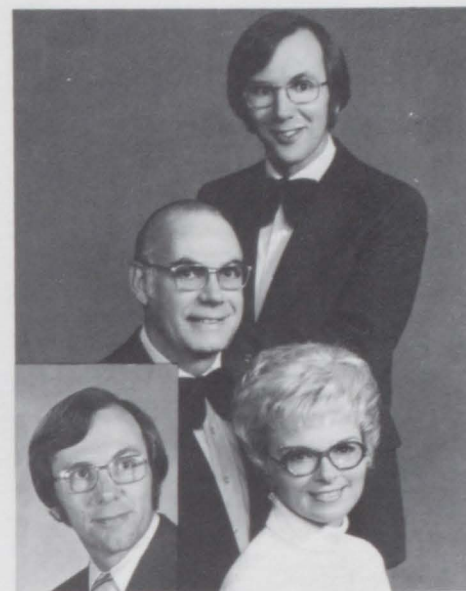


Mr. Ron VenHorst, B.S.E., Eastern Missouri State, Industrial Education. Above, he works in the school's shop.



Dr. Arnold Lindaman, Ph.D., I.S.U., Director of Instruction. Above, he spends time with his son Brian.

Mr. Steve McNicol, MS.Ed., North Central, Assistant Principal. Sings in "The Ambassador Trio" with Tom Duis and Dora Rose.



Mr. Melvin Heiler, M.A., U. of I., Superintendent. Above, he sands a chair before painting it.



Mr. Edward A. Fischer, M.A., U. of I., Principal. He enjoys fishing, hiking, reading, and woodworking. He saws above.



Board of Education: Mr. Dana Danforth, Mr. Ned Mohr, Mr. Robert Dahlquist, Mr. Robert Carter, Dr. Marvin Elliott, Mrs. Alice Mae Wiese, Secretary, Mr. Harland Rohlk, Mr. Melvin Heiler, Superintendent. Mr. James Tank is not pictured.



SECRETARIES AND OFFICE AIDES: Mrs. Ruth Blind, Mrs. Loretta Boll, Mrs. Debbie Webster.

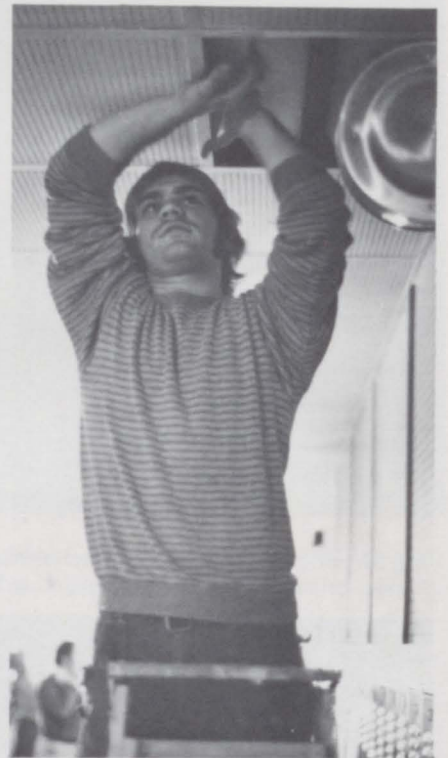


English Aide Mrs. Marcia Wilkins and library aide Mrs. Jan Schmidt.



COOKS: First Row: Dorothea Ewoldt, Janet Pewe, Virginia Hatfield, Lorraine Stender, Antoinette DeCock. Second Row: Phyllis Shannon, Director, Mildred Lemke, Myra Lantau, Mary Smith.

Terry Harry, head custodian, gets to the top of things.



Duong Bale takes time out from his busy day to relax and enjoy his pipe.



Dick Erps works hard at cleaning out a vacuum sweeper.



Vernie Stein pauses a moment before starting another project.



Junior Craft looks up from fixing the light panel.



Sadie Black gets the glass sparkling clean.



Name _____ Class _____ Date _____

This is a test of your awareness of the end of 1976-77. If you were awake at all and didn't spend all your time studying for finals then you should know the answers to these questions. Place the correct letter in the space provided. This year was a test. We hope you passed.

- _____ 1. A large crowd was gathered in the Noth Scott High School gym on May 22, 1977 a.) to watch scenes from "Rocky.", b.) to suffocate in the heat, c.) for the 1977 Pre-Commencement exercises.
- _____ 2. Some of the things found in D Hall during Senior Week were: a.) dead sparrows, b.) Water balloons, c.) a manican hand, d.) all of the above.
- _____ 3. When "Romeo and Juliet" came to town a.) no one cared, b.) it was too long, c.) they ate supper at Leo's, d.) Lancer Productions made money, e.) some of the above.
- _____ 4. The Lancer Pep Band spent their summer a.) cleaning out their spit valves, b.) practiced marching 8 to 5, c.) played for softball and baseball games.
- _____ 5. As a going away present, Mr. Fox received a.) a book of reproductive system jokes, b.) a wrestling mat, c.) a watch, d.) a ticket to Missouri during Easter tranaula season.
- _____ 6. The Spring Style Show featured outfits made and worn by a.) Helen Gurley Brown, Gloria Steinam, and Margaux Hemingway, b.) Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Brown, c.) Maggie Costello, Jody Anderson, and Lori Bell, d.) Winnie-the-Pooh, Gunga Din and Roy Rodgers.
- _____ 7. Miss Bang was a.) busy playing with a squirt gun, b.) planning a wedding, c.) driving students insane with calculations.
- _____ 8. The library closed two weeks before school was out for a.) a book convention, b.) a garage sale, c.) inventory, d.) Mr. Coffman's annual physciastric checkup.
- _____ 9. The band that played for 1977 Prom was a.) the same band that played for BC, b.) the same band that played for Homecoming, c.) the same band that will probably play for your wedding, d.) two of the above.
- _____ 10. The Girls' Varsity Softball team made it to a.) the end of the tournaments, b.) the first day of the tournaments, c.) walked to first.
- _____ 11. Pitcher for the Girls' Varsity Softball was a.) Vida Blue, b.) Tricky Dicky, c.) Ronald McDonald, d.) Peg Geary.
- _____ 12. This poem, printed in the Quad City Times, was written by a.) Robert Frost, b.) Cathy Tennis, c.) Randy Fahrenkrog, d.) Mr. VanderVinne.

My Best Friends

I have some friends that never gripe,
They never fuss or squander.
They accompany me everywhere,
Wherever I may wander.
They're old and broken and worn-down.
My parents look at them with shame.

They tell their friends I have a new pair,
To my closet they put the blame.
I just can't put on a brand new pair,
No matter what they say.
For I've worn these shoes everywhere,
And every single day.

BEST AT THE END



NORTH SCOTT STAGE BAND: First Row: Shelee Littell, Denise Albrecht, Jon McIntosh, Mark Gescey, Lyle Yost, Lori Baustain, Karen Willis. Second Row: Dave Baker, Ross Fugl-

sang, Sheryl Darland, Jim Williams, Jeff Reed, Rick Kirby, Todd Beuse. Third Row: Jay McIntosh, Mark Rock, Ron Reed, Bill Mohr, Steve Fahrenkrog, George Shreves.



SWING CHOIR: First Row: Tammy Simkins, Bart Costello, Lynn Madsen, Brad Long, Deb Keeney, Brian James, Maggie Costello, Don Bailey, Jodi Rasche, Jeff McNicol, Terry Al-

brecht, Duane Amhof. Second Row: Julie Waetke, Joe Fury, Sue Stevens, Judy Burmeister, Tony Dexter, Donna Westphal, Mike Zimmer.



MC Lisa Lau leads the audience to a cafe in Paris.



Don Bailey, Tammy Simpkins, Deb Keeney, and Brian James salute to the Cabaret.



SWING SHOW DANCERS: Cathy Swanson, Jame Hamilton, Kristie Keefe, Jody Anderson, Marcy Anderson, and Kim Kleinsmith.

Welcome To The

CABARET

March 18 & 19



Waiters at the "Cabaret," Pierre and Jacque, amuse the audience with their humor.



Bart Costello, Maggie Costello, Sue Stevens, Joe Fury, Judy Burmeister, Jeff McNicol, Terry Albrecht, and Duane Amhof finish their final production number.



Todd Beuse solos in "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me".

The 1977 Swing Show was presented on March 18 and 19 at 8:00 P.M. The Swing Show Choir, Band, and Dancers performed to the theme of "Cabaret". M.C. Lisa Lau introduced the show with the song "Willkommen", from the musical "Cabaret". Other songs included "Here's That Rainy Day", "Stairway To Heaven", and "My Little Town". There were many solos throughout the program. Judy Burmeister sang in "Everything's Alright", and Todd Beuse, George Shreves, and Karen Willis had instrumental solos in "A Fifth Of Beethoven". An added attraction was the two waiters, Dennis O'Connor and Hal Van Ryswyk, alias "Pierre and Jacque", who attempted a few renditions which were soon ended by M.C. Lisa Lau. Capacity crowds filled the gym on both Friday and Saturday night.

BACHELOR CAPTURE 77



THE 1977 BC TOP TEN: First Row: Bob Mohr, Todd Thornton, King Mike Steffe, John Seyfried, Tim Schwarz. Second

Row: Dan Glunz, Chuck Mohr, Doug Gibson, Greg Glaus. Not pictured- Tom Luedke.



Seconds after being crowned, King Mike Steffe can't believe it's really happening to him.



Students get their cameras ready while waiting for the King to be crowned.

The 1977 Bachelor Capture ceremonies began with the crowning of King Mike Steffe on March 11. The 12:35 aud was organized by Gwen Tombergs. The 'girls ask guys' dance was held March 12, in the North Scott High School commons-cafeteria, from 8:30 to 11:30. The Senior class chose the theme, "I Like Dreamin'" and also provided the decorations for the dance, which included streamers, black lights, and carnation centerpieces. The couples were entertained by the music of "Natty Scratch".



During a break in the music, couples gather around a table to cool down.

Couples Like Dreamin' At B.C. 1977



TOP TEN COURT: Gwen Tombergs, Chuck Mohr, Cindi Strobbe, Tim Schwarz, Pat Jones, John Seyfried, Cindy Cronkleton, Todd Thornton, Rita Dierickx, King Mike Steffe, Queen Deb Keeney, Cindy Nagle, Tom Luedke, Collett Kaczinski Graham, Dan Glunz, Leanne Luetje, Doug Gibson, Rhonda Klindt, Bob Mohr.



The royal couple; Deb Keeney and Mike Steffe.



Couples dance to the music provided by "Natty Scratch".



Couples filled the room in the Moline Holiday Inn to enjoy the music of "Natty Scratch".

"Precious And Few" Traveled To Moline Prom



Carey Thornton wonders if Shellie Choate will ever want to dance!

The Junior Class presented the 1977 Prom at the Moline Holiday Inn. Blue satin tickets and programs with the theme "Precious and Few" were a few keepsakes of the night to remember.

The April 30th dance brought the music of "Natty Scratch" with their varying numbers for couples to swing and dance to.



Brenda Lundquist and her date swing to the music.



Tony Dexter and Dottie Steffen enjoy the slow songs.



North Scott High School
Junior Class - Presents
"Precious And Few"

April 30, 1977
8:30 - 11:30



Tom Luedke, Jina Hill, John Seyfried, Tammi Charlan, and Dave Smith look over the assortment of foods.



Mashell Kivett, her date, Larry Tague, Brian Miller, Roger Fredricks, and Bill McGill fill their glasses from the fountain.



Jeff Carlson lurches over a hurdle named Gill.



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK: First Row: L. Giebelstein, S. Erps, B. Sebolt, M. Curtis, K. Foss, K. Bittner, M. Steffe, C. Strobbe, L. Miller, T. Ramsey,



Chuck Mohr screams as he tries to pull ahead.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK: First Row: J. Reed, L. Williams, D. Pahl, L. Yost, R. Stodden, D. Courville, T. Curtis, P. Carter. Second Row: A. McCoy, S. Strobbe, K. Swanson, M. Glunz, M. Steffe, K. Rath, C. Power, J. Nagle, B. James, D. Newell, K. Kelley. Third Row:

Coaches Brown and Ryan, E. Stidham, J. McCubbin, D. Amhof, T. Luedke, J. Griggs, K. Jansen, D. Dalquist, M. Arnold, Coach Ven-Horst. Fourth Row: D. Wagoner, J. Elliott, D. Wuestenberg, D. Gibson, C. Mohr, B. Knutson, H. Broderson, S. Holmes.





P. Geary, S. Nollge, D. Threlkeld. Second Row: D. Boll, D. Bockwaldt, S. Keeney, C. Lent, L. Strobbe, C. Martin, J. Graham, D. Keeney, L. Strobbe, C. Gorsh, B. Fury, K. Kemp, C. Curtis, A. Schindler. Third Row: J. Cawiezell, Coach Wood, C. Thompson, S.

McAndrews, C. Richards, K. Keefe, S. Hamann, D. Carstens, D. Arp, N. Klindt, J. McAndrews, K. Hammon, D. Albrecht, L. Schmidt, J. Agapitos, Coach Lacina. Fourth Row: K. Knutson, L. Fischer, Coach Colton.



Kevin Kelley and Doug Gibson discuss discuses.



Mitch Glunz and Jody Elliott know who broke the tape.

Boys Are Second In Big Bend Girls Take Conference Again



Lynn Schmidt is happy running with the baton.



Deb Keeney strides a hurdle on to place.



Jerrie Griggs thrusts his arms to extend his long jump.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS TRACK: First Row: C. Thompson, S. McAndrews, S. Keeney, C. Marten, T. Carstens, B. Bristow, D. Boll, L. Siesman, K. Schmidt, T. Henly, B. Bainter, D. Pray. Second Row: D. Stutt, S. Stoltenberg, M.E. Levsen, T. Albrecht, D. Harmon, A.

Schindler, J. Anderson, K. Marten, C. Moore, S. Williams, B. Hamilton, K. Jansen, P. Ganzer. Third Row: N. Loussaert, C. Spies, L. Spies, B. Huettman, D. Drumm, D. Bockwoldt, B. Siebolt, S. Erps, L. Giebelstein, J. Fletcher, C. Tennis, S. Woodside, D. Knapper, D. Griffin.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' TRACK: First Row: R. Spies, K. Buckland, D. Newell, T. Curtis, P. Carter, B. James, Coach Ryan. Second Row: Coach Brown, M. Arnold, J. Carlson, B. Hayes, T. Stecker, B. Knutson, K. Caldwell, Coach VenHorst.

Seventy-seven girls led by captains Lynn Schmidt, Deb Keeney, and Koreen Knutson went out for track this year. The team won major crowns at the Tipton Invitational and the Big Bend Championship.

Six girls qualified at the Clinton District in four events for the state track meet. The two-mile relay consisted of Carie Thompson, Lisa Strobbe, Lori Miller and Lynn Schmidt. Denise Arp competed in the shot. Peggy Geary threw the softball, and Lynn Schmidt ran the mile.

The Freshmen squad again this year remained undefeated toting all Davenport Junior Highs, Bettendorf, and Maquoketa.

The boys' track team relied on many underclassmen to carry them through the season. The Lancers placed second behind DeWitt all year. The squad also just missed out on the conference championship by placing second. The 440 and mile relay teams, Chuck Mohr in the hurdles, Dave Wagoner with the shot and Doug Gibson throwing the discus all went to the prestigious Drake Relays in May. Gibson was the only place winner gathering an eighth in his specialty.

The Lancers also took seconds in the Gateway Classic, Mapleleaf Relays, Indian Relays and Saber Relays.



Denise Arp prepares to hurl the shot-put off into the distance.



GOLF 77

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM: First Row: L. Lau, A. Fahrenkrog, D. Sly, J. Anderson, T. Cudmore. Second Row: Coach McCoy, J. Stutt, J. Nagle, P. VanDeWiele, D. Bell and L. Sherer.

Lisa Lau Breaks Girls Golf Record

The girls' golf team saw more action this year playing in 17 meets with a 5-12 record. They broke their old team score shooting a 211 at Rustic Ridge against Davenport Central. Lisa Lau had the lowest individual score of 46. The girls also placed 4th in the golf sectionals at the Clinton Country Club.

The boys' golf team placed second in the conference

behind Western Dubuque. Steve Fahrenkrog had the lowest individual score with a 40.16. Teammates Dave Baker, Jeff McNicol, Tom McGrath and Steve Price also shot scores in the low 40's. At the end of the season the team played a three round tournament with Dave Baker as the winner.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM: First Row: P. McAndrews, T. Behrens, T. Saladino, K. Price, J. Price, L. Norton, R. Glunz. Second

Row: D. McGrath, S. Price, S. Fahrenkrog, D. Baker, T. McGrath, J. McNicol, Coach Nelson, T. Nollge.



BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL: First Row: M. Danforth, J. Nagle, L. Price, J. Griggs, K. Valentine, T. McGrath. Second Row: A. Sutcliffe, M. Bassett, J. Fletcher, R. Nagle, D. Amhof,

B. Wilford. Third Row: M. Blondell, D. Fahrenkrog, M. Arnold, J. Paaske, R. Goettsch, T. Buckland and Coach Denner.



Jerrie Griggs has a close call at first.



Arnold and Bassett attempt a pick off at first.

Varsity Takes On New Coach

The Big Bend held its first conference tournament this year. The Lancers faced the Pleasant Valley Spartans in the opening round. The night before the Spartans had been the victims of the Lancers 3-2, but the tourney found the Lancers loosing as PV went round. The night before the Lancers defeated PV 3-2, but the Spartans defeated the Lancers in the tourney. A defeated boys' baseball team ended a poor season with much dissappointment and sadness.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: First Row: K. Leslie, J. Kennedy, D. Marple, B. Williams, S. Kazcinski, R. Strojohann, S. Leslie. Second Row: C. Shively, L. Dalton, D. Carlson, J. Dumar, L. Bell, J.

Suiter, J. Kaczinski, D. McGrath. Third Row: Coach Koch, R. Fahrenkrog, D. Schneckloth, A. Cox, R. Spies, J. McNicol, B. Mohr, J. Loussaert.



VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL: First Row: N. Fowler, K. Bittner, C. Richards, N. Loussaert, L. Schmidt, P. Jones, P. Geary. Second Row: K. Ha-

mann, Coach Johnson, D. Arp, K. Knutson, I. Keppy, G. Tombergs, Coach Wood and S. Erps.



J.V. GIRLS SOFTBALL: First Row: J. Hamilton, M. Brown, K. Fischer, C. Moore, J. Fletcher, T. Blondell, J. Mortensen. Second Row: L. Miller, K.

Steffe, M. Steffe, C. Marten, P. Johnson, Coach Wood.

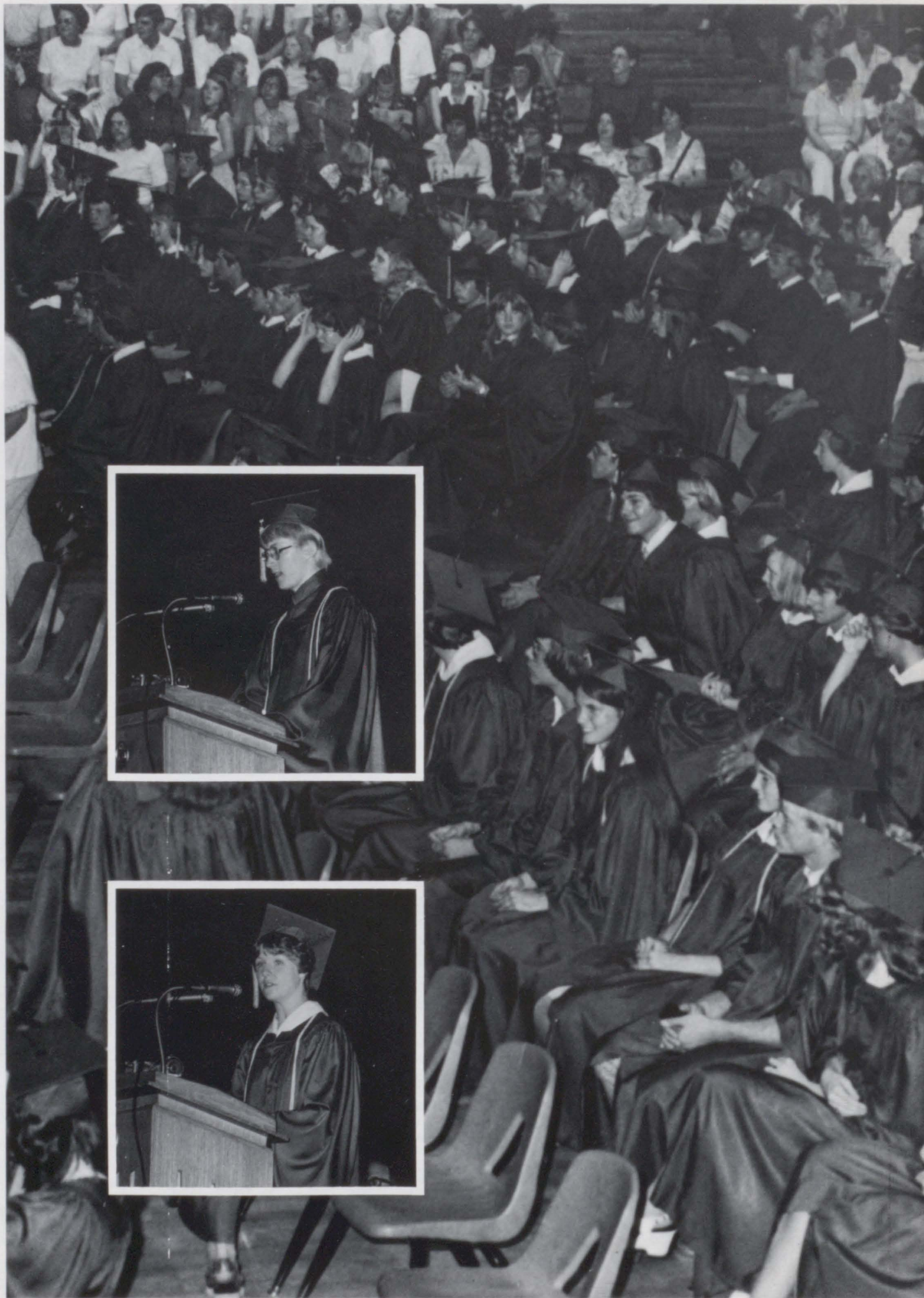


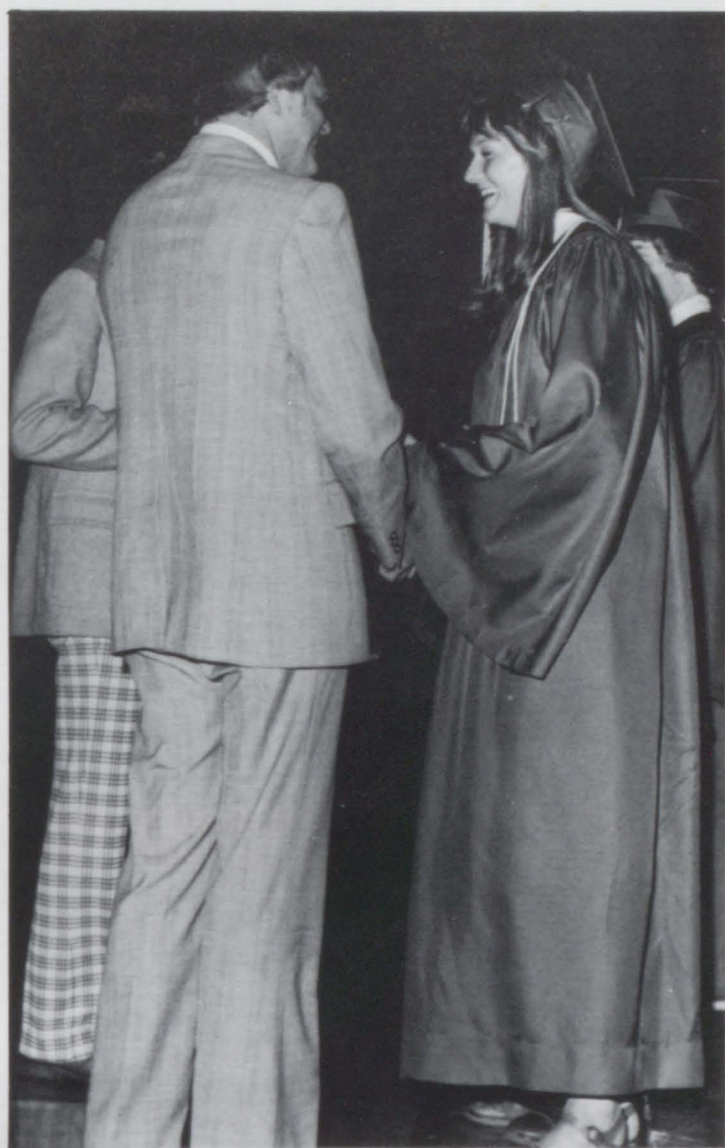
Lynn Schmidt does push-ups on 3rd base.

The Lancer girls' softball team sweated and practiced in the summer sun, and had an unblemished summer record as their reward. The Lancers aimed all their work toward advancing in the sectional tournament held July 16. Four seniors: Pat Jones, Karen Hamann, Gwen Tombergs and Lynn Schmidt finished their final year of softball.

Other highlights of the year were Coach Johnson's baby boy, new uniforms, a new softball diamond and finally beating Calamus.

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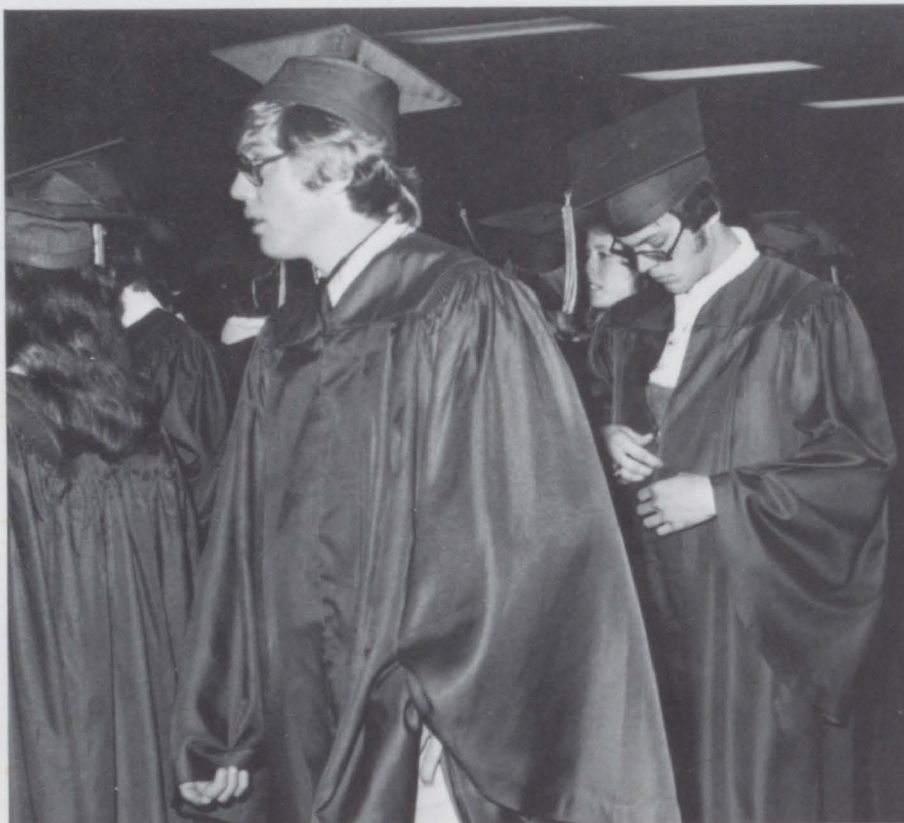
Mr. Fischer congratulates Lynne Fischer with an honor award.

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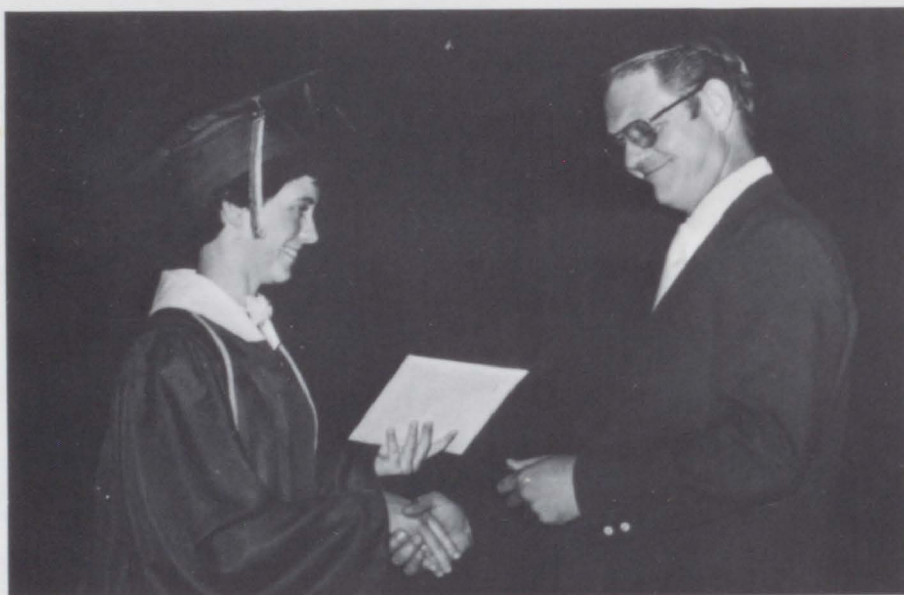


Foreign exchange student Joey Almeda receives his diploma.

Todd Beuse and Sue Boeding at left speak for the graduating class of 1977.



Joe Statser and Jeff Spear get themselves together at the last minute.



Lori Rock proudly accepts her diploma from Dr. Elliott.



Mr. Heiler And Dr. Elliott present Rob Valentine his diploma.

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Anthony Wuestenberg Susan Rosemary Wulf.

The 1977 Commencement Exercises were held at 7:30 P.M. on May 26, in the North Scott High School gymnasium. Juniors Jennifer Cawiezell and Bruce Gress led the class of 178 down to the gymnasium. Rev. Jack Queandt gave the invocation. W. Sue Boiding and Todd Beuse addressed the class. The gymnasium became quite unbearable from the heat of the warm Spring night. Then finally the awaited moments came when Dr. Marvin Elliott handed out the diplomas.

CHEERS



Name _____ Class _____ Date _____

This is a test of your knowledge of the events and those who make them happen in the 1976-77 wide world of NS sports. Match the letter with items on the left.

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| I. — 1. The day NS sports was stopped by snow. | A. 9-1 |
| — 2. Champions of Lancer Invitational Freshmen | B. January 26, 1977 |
| — 3. Champions of Lancer Invitational Tourney | C. NS Frosh Wrestlers |
| — 4. Varsity FB Record | D. Iowa City West |
| — 5. Girls' BB Big Bend Conference Record | E. 6-3 |
| II. — 6. Tom Luedke | A. Channel 8 Newsfilm |
| — 7. Koreen Knutson | B. Boys' Basketball Star |
| — 8. Todd Thornton | C. Girls' Basketball Star |
| — 9. Lisa Hamann | D. First Team State Volleyball |
| — 10. Kris Jansen | E. Wrestling District Winner |
| III. — 11. Denise Arp | A. sprained ankle |
| — 12. Hal VanRywsuk | B. broken ankle |
| — 13. Coach McCoy | C. ripped the seam on a VB bump |
| — 14. Bob Scotton | D. became the father of a son during season. |
| — 15. Lynn Schmidt | E. did cartwheels after winning |
| IV. — 16. Menke and | A. Denner |
| — 17. McCoy and | B. Lacina |
| — 18. Kirby and | C. Colton |
| — 19. Nevenhoven and | D. Nelson |
| — 20. Lake and | E. Johnson |
| V. — 21. Conference 3rd Place | A. Varsity Volleyball Team |
| — 22. Conference 2nd Place | B. Freshmen Wrestlers |
| — 23. Big Bend Champs | C. Boys' Varsity Basketball |
| — 24. Co-Champions | D. Varsity Football Team |
| — 25. Perfect Tourney Record | E. Sophomore Football Team |
| VI. — 26. Rushed more than 1000 yds. in FB | A. Senior Goodbye Speech |
| — 27. Tearjerker Award | B. Lynne Fischer |
| — 28. Broken Bus Driver | C. Koreen Knutson |
| — 29. Most Improved Player GBB | D. Lacinda |
| — 30. Most Valuable Player GBB | E. Tom Luedke |
| VII. — 31. October 22, 1976 | A. Frosh Wrestling Tourney |
| — 32. March 4 | B. Fall Sports Award Potluck |
| — 33. May 3 | C. Lancer Relays |
| — 34. November 9 | D. Homecoming |
| — 35. February 5 | E. Benefit Basketball Game & Cake Auction |

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CHEERLEADERS '76-'77



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Shelie Saladino, Jane Pischke, Kristie Keefe, Deb Keeney, Jane Hamilton, Leanne Luetje, Margo Downs, Rhonda Klindt, Patti Van DeWiele, Cindy Anderson, Joani Graham, Kathy Sukut, Cathy Swanson, Collett Kaczinski, Jennifer Cawiezell.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Cathy Zimlich, Denise VanLoon, Lori Baustian, Stephanie Nollge, Kelly Bittner, Michelle Steffe, Patty Dreesen, Lorene Anderson, Rebecca Schatz.

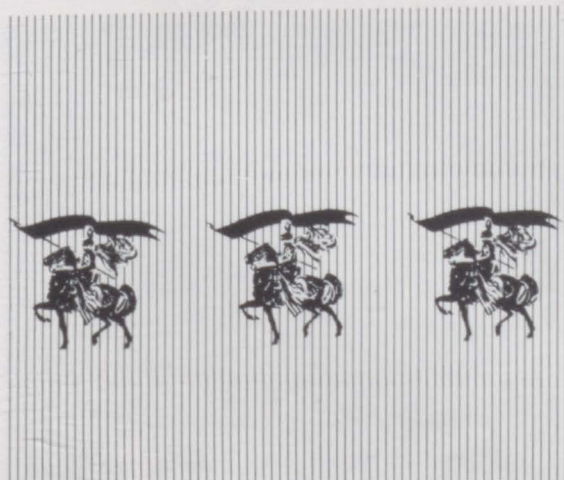




NS cheerleaders as one rarely sees them; sitting down.

Sophomore cheerleaders Cathy Zimlich, Kelly Bittner, and Michelle Steffe emphasize 'Lancer Power!'

This year the cheerleaders tried something different. Most of the girls cheered at every sport. This year the number of cheerleaders was cut down from 45 girls to 33 girls but that didn't keep down the spirit! They participated in pompom routines, sold products and worked on pep auds. It was a never ending, busy, fun-filled year.





Cathy Swanson and Jane Pischke have that loud Lancer power: Yea!!!!!!

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Drumm, Cindy Tennis, Sue Feldpausch, Stephanie Woodside, Stacy McAndrews, Donna Harmon, Brenda Baustian and Jeni Nagle yell loud and long at all the freshman sports outings with victory in sight.





PEP CLUB 76-77

PEP CLUB: First Row: Lisa Lau, Joani Graham, Cyndi Marten, Shelia Saladino, Laurie Miller, Nancy Esbaum, Julie Agapitos, Connie Crossen, Marianne Curtis, Lisa Saling, Brenda Nelson. Second Row: Jill Pewe, Lori Stender, Pat Martin, Mary Downs, Lisa Slama, Penny Kreiter, Margo Downs, Kelly Bittner, Michelle Steffe, Peggy Claussen, Leanne Luetje. Third Row: Vicki Spencer, Brenda Baustian, Cindy Tennis, Cathy Swanson, Cherri Grimes, Jane Hamilton, Kathy Sukut, Stephanie Woodside, Gwen Tombergs, Deb Keeney, Sheryl Darland, Jody Rasche, Julie Williams, Cindy Anderson.

Fourth Row: Betsy Fury, Tami Whitmer, Michelle Kuehl, Denise VanLoon, Donna Harmon, Trudy Marlowe, Jania Welch, Stephanie Nollge, Pat Dreesen, Kirstin Foss, Lori Baustian, Brenda Skinner, Mary Fitzpatrick. Fifth Row: Tami Schneckloth, Denise Bockwoldt, Linda Giebelstein, Becky Sebolt, Lori Rock, Vickie Kreitzer, Rhonda Klindt, Gayle Green, Jennifer Cawiezell, Wendy Little, Jane Pischke. Sixth Row: Secretary Cathy Zimlich, President Joni Hoffman, Vice-President Pat VanDeWiele, Treasurer Jeni Nagle, Sue Wadsworth, Jill DeWulf, Deb Braden, Denise Carey, Collett Kaczinski.





Sophomore Scott Kaczinski goes in for the tackle.

The sophomore football team compiled an 8-1 record this season, losing only to the Geneseo Maple Leafs.

A talented sophomore team amassed many records. Vic Gorsh led the team with five individual records; most rushing yards for one, longest run from scrimmage, highest rushing average, highest punting average, high scorer for a season, and tied one other record, longest punt from scrimmage. Fullback Brad Hayes set two records; highest kickoff average and longest kickoff. Quarterback Lance Bader set one record, best passing percentage for a season. The football squad made a fine scoring effort with 27.4 points per game.

The teams defense held the opponents to a scoring average of seven points a game, blanking three teams, Camanche, Western Dubuque and Iowa City West.

The sophomore squad won the conference title and allowed only one team to score over ten points.

This record-setting team will hopefully become headliners in the future.

Sophomore Record

Iowa City West	0	NS	8
Geneseo	8	NS	6
Western Dubuque	0	NS	19
Camanche	0	NS	47
Burlington Notre Dame	14	NS	40
DeWitt	6	NS	27
Northeast	8	NS	26
Pleasant Valley	18	NS	33
St. Mary's	6	NS	41

Sophomores Glide To Conference Championship Gorsh, Hayes, Bader, Become Record Breakers



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: Kim Buckland, Mark Hoffman, Kurt Swanson, Scott Kaczinski, Steve Bowman, Steve Leslie, Bill Freund, Kip Caldwell, and Brian James. Second Row: Brett Friederichs, Richard Kirby, Tom Curtis, Jay Hamann, Dennis Rathjen, Lance Bader, John Loussaert, Dan Newell, Victor

Gorsh, Mike Zimmer, Coach Delmar Ryan. Third Row: Brian Mohr, Tim Stecker, Brad Hayes, Jeff Carlson, Ron McVey, Matt Arnold, Randy Spies, Duane Amhof, Brad Knutson, Dave Carlson, and Assistant Coach Mike Brown.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: First Row: Paul Fowler, Mgr., Chuck Lybarger, Kim McCubbin, Jim Suiter, Tracy Booth, Ken Smith, Mark Oelerich, John Mohr, Ken Leslie, Mgr. Second Row: Randy Brown, Tom Bell, Steve Puls, Lance Ricker, Orton Hoxie, Scott Haupt, Kevin Doyle, Jeff Kazcinski, Ken Price, Reed Storjohann, Bill Teubel, Mgr. Third Row: Brian Long, Lou Norton, Nathan Tank,

Mike Ferris, John Chappell, Marty Behrens, Tim Beal, Jeff Geerts, Jason Suiter, Larry Saling, Dan Steiger, Shawn Voisine. Fourth Row: Dan Tinkler, Mark Wedemeyer, Don Schneckloth, George Whitmore, Randy Keding, Randy Fahrenkrog, Terry Ralfs, Dane Courville, Craig Power, John Goodin, Jeff Glaus, Ron Nagle, Loren Bell, Coach Scott, Coach Koch.



Best Freshman Record In North Scott History Powers, Keding Set Rushing, Kicking Records



Coaches Delmar Ryan and Mike Brown look onto the field of action.

The Freshman football team put together the best freshman record in North Scott history, 8-1.

The team started off with three wins beating Geneseo, Muscatine Central and Clinton Washington Red. They then came up against a tough Bettendorf Gold team and came up on the short end. Bouncing back, the freshman team beat Assumption, Smart Jr. High, Bettendorf Black, Pleasant Valley and Williams Jr. High to finish out a fantastic season.

This team amassed almost 300 yards a game on the ground and in the air. Craig Powers set a record of 939 yards rushing to boost the frosh team. Randy Keding kicked ten extra points to set another record.

The future of this freshman team in the Mississippi 8 Conference will make headlines in future yearbooks!

Freshman Record

Geneseo	22	NS	30
Muscatine Central	12	NS	14
Clinton Washington Red	0	NS	24
Bettendorf Gold	24	NS	75
Davenport Assumption	14	NS	21
Davenport Smart	6	NS	37
Bettendorf Black	6	NS	21
Pleasant Valley	16	NS	37
Davenport Williams	0	NS	39

The three losses against Iowa City West, DeWitt, and Geneseo did not stop the Big Red Machine from sharing the Big Bend Championship with DeWitt. The Varsity football team went 5-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall.

Records were set by Mark Bassett, Paul Soenksen, and Tom Luedke. Bassett had a record of 22 points after touchdowns in the season, most PAT's in a game (5) and the longest field goal (31 yards). Soenksen tied a school record of most kickoff returns in a game (12). Against Camache and Burlington, Luedke gained over two hundred yards per game carrying the ball.

This team will always be remembered for its fine blocking for the backs and its fine defense.

Varsity Record

Iowa City West	31	NS	12
Geneseo	13	NS	6
Western Dubuque	10	NS	21
DeWitt	33	NS	7
Camanche	12	NS	36
Burlington N.D.	20	NS	33
Northeast	12	NS	47
Pleasant Valley	14	NS	46
St. Mary's	19	NS	28



Joel McCubbin catches Jerrie Griggs' pass for yardage.



Fullback Tom Luedke finds an opening down the sidelind and runs for big yardage.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: Rob Hunt, Bill Wilford, Mark Bassett, Jeff Nagle, Bob Mohr, Steve Strobbe, Dwight Darland, and Mike Blondell. Second Row: Coach Larry Lake, Dave Fahrenkrog, Dave Greve, Paul Soenksen, Daro Dick, Scott Anderson, Todd Buckland, Kris Jansen, Jerrie Griggs, Jim Fletcher, and Hall Van Ryswyk. Third Row: Assistant Coach Jim Nelson, LeRoy Kunde,

Todd Engler, Lloyd Claussen, Allen Johnson, Karl Christoff, Jerome Reed, Keith Rath, Kevin Swanson, Duane Darland, and Greg Francis. Back Row: Assistant Coach Roger Kirby, Kevin Kelly, Joel McCubbin, Bob Madden, Chuck Mohr, Dave Wagoner, Darrell Hobgood, Joe Statser, Bob Scotton, Randy Tuftee, Tom Luedke, Jon Griggs, and Dave Dahlquist. Not pictured: Tim Mirfield.

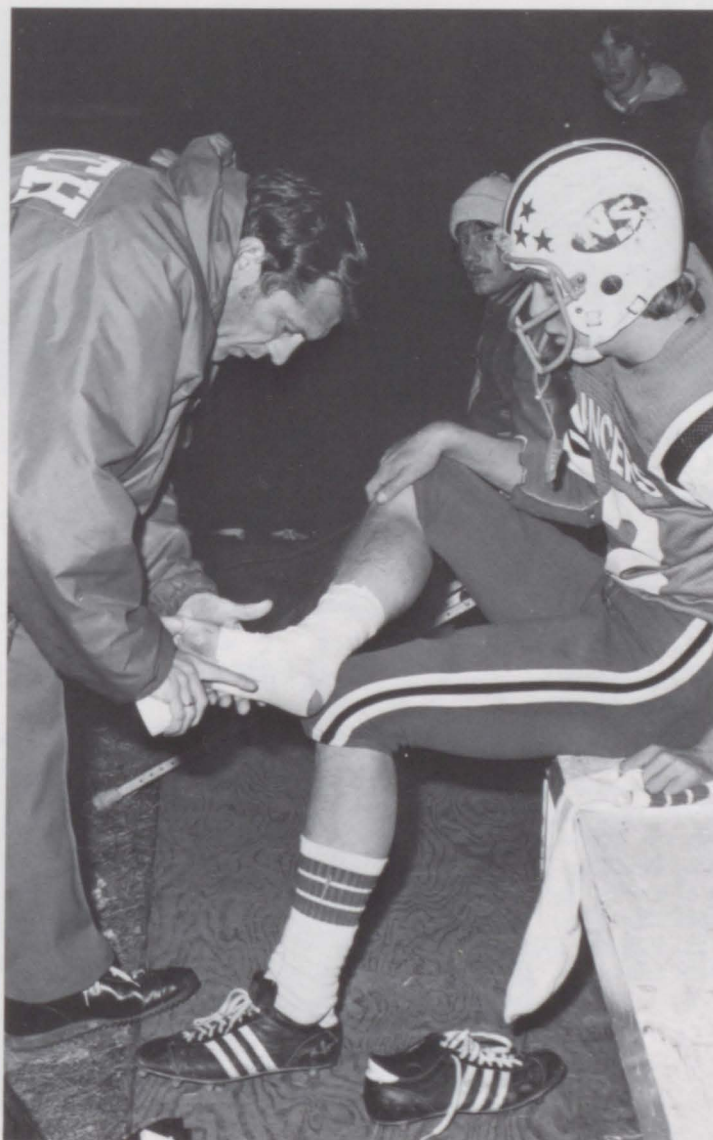
Share Big Bend Championship With DeWitt Luedke, Bassett, Soenksen, Set Records



Chuck Mohr reaches for the Northeast ball carrier.



Coach Jim Nelson gives instructions to the team.



Coach Larry Lake tapes Dave Dahlquist's ankle during an important game.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Pat Whisler, Cindi Strobbe, Peg Geary, Jan Levsen, Julie Thorton, Ila Jean Keppy, Koreen

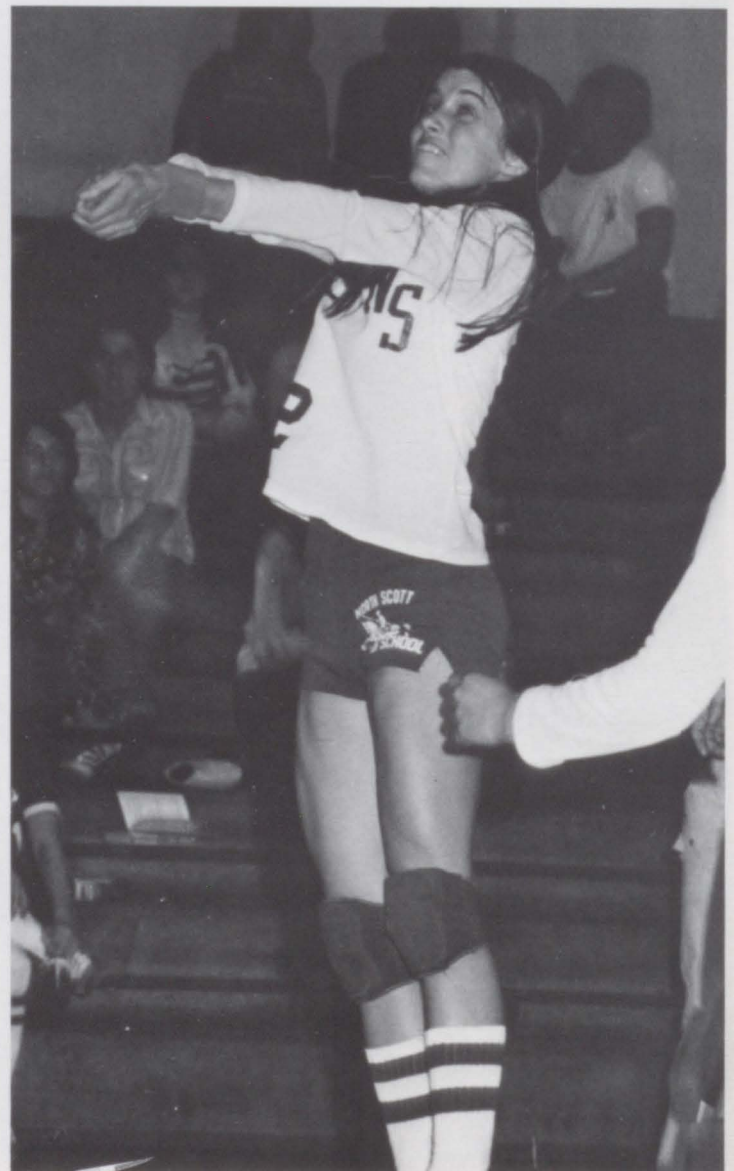
Knutson, Lynne Fischer, Gwen Tombergs, Tammy Shima, Lee Maitlen, Tami Charlan, Linda Strobbe, mgr. Denise Arp



Proving girls' volleyball skills superior, Tami Charlan dinks over the men's faculty.

Volleyball Game Scores

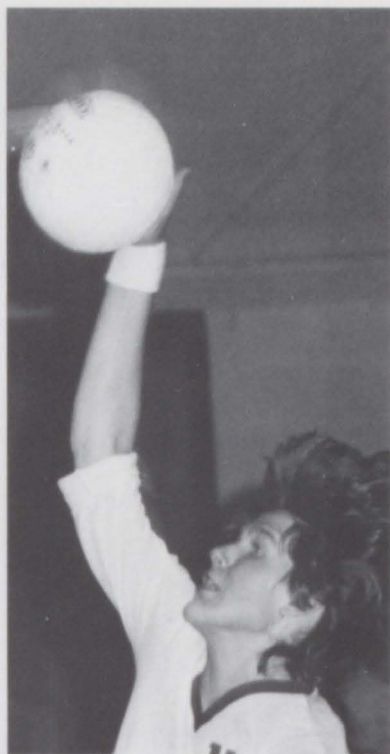
	VARSITY		J.V.		FRESHMAN	
	NS	Opponent	NS	Opponent	NS	Opponent
9/7 Bettendorf	3	1	2	1	2	1
9/13 Camanche	3	1	2	0	1	2
9/14 Dav. Central	1	3	1	2	1	2
9/15 Northeast	3	0	2	0	2	1
9/20 St. Mary's	3	0	2	0	0	2
9/22 DeWitt Central	3	0	2	0	1	2
9/27 Pleasant Valley	2	3	1	2	1	2
9/29 Camanche	3	1	1	2	2	1
10/5 St. Mary's	3	2	2	0	2	1
10/6 Northeast	3	0	2	0	2	1
10/11 DeWitt Central	3	1	2	0	2	0
10/12 Dav. West	2	0	2	1	0	2
10/13 Pleasant Valley	1	3	2	1	0	2
10/18 Clinton	0	3				



Cindi Strobbe demonstrates a perfect bump.



Stress shows on Monica Seghers' face.



Koreen Knutson keeps the score up.

The 76-77 volleyball season ended with a winning 9-4 overall record.

With second place in conference play tucked under their sleeves, the girls went into the district tournament losing to Dav. Central the first round. But the tournament was not a complete loss with the Lancers coming through to beat P.V. in the second round. This is the first time in the history of NS volleyball.

The Lancers competed in two tournaments this season and in both went into semi-finals with perfect first round pool play. Yet luck didn't prevail and the girls pulled a fourth place in both the first Lancer Tournament and the Dubuque Wahlert Invitational.

Six "hard to replace" seniors leave the team after this year. The annual Fall Potluck was a tearful one as captain Gwen Tombergs read a creed of hopes and wishes from the seniors.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Sherri Stoltenberg, Nancy Loussaert, Denise Bockwoldt, Kris Baughman, Patti Johnson, Linda Nelson, Mary Levsen, Teresa Shima. Second Row: Marcy Anderson, Audrey Fahrenkrog, Cathy Marten, Linda Giebelstein, Sheryl

Keeney, Esther Kraklio, Kathy Kluever, Jackie Showalter, Lisa Richmiller. Third Row: mgr. Ellen Dunsworth, Christy Marten, Linda Spies, Sherri Holdebrandt, Cathy Spies, Ruth Betourne, Colleen Remaley, Jamie Shirlaw, Brooke Bainter, coach Dale Lacina.

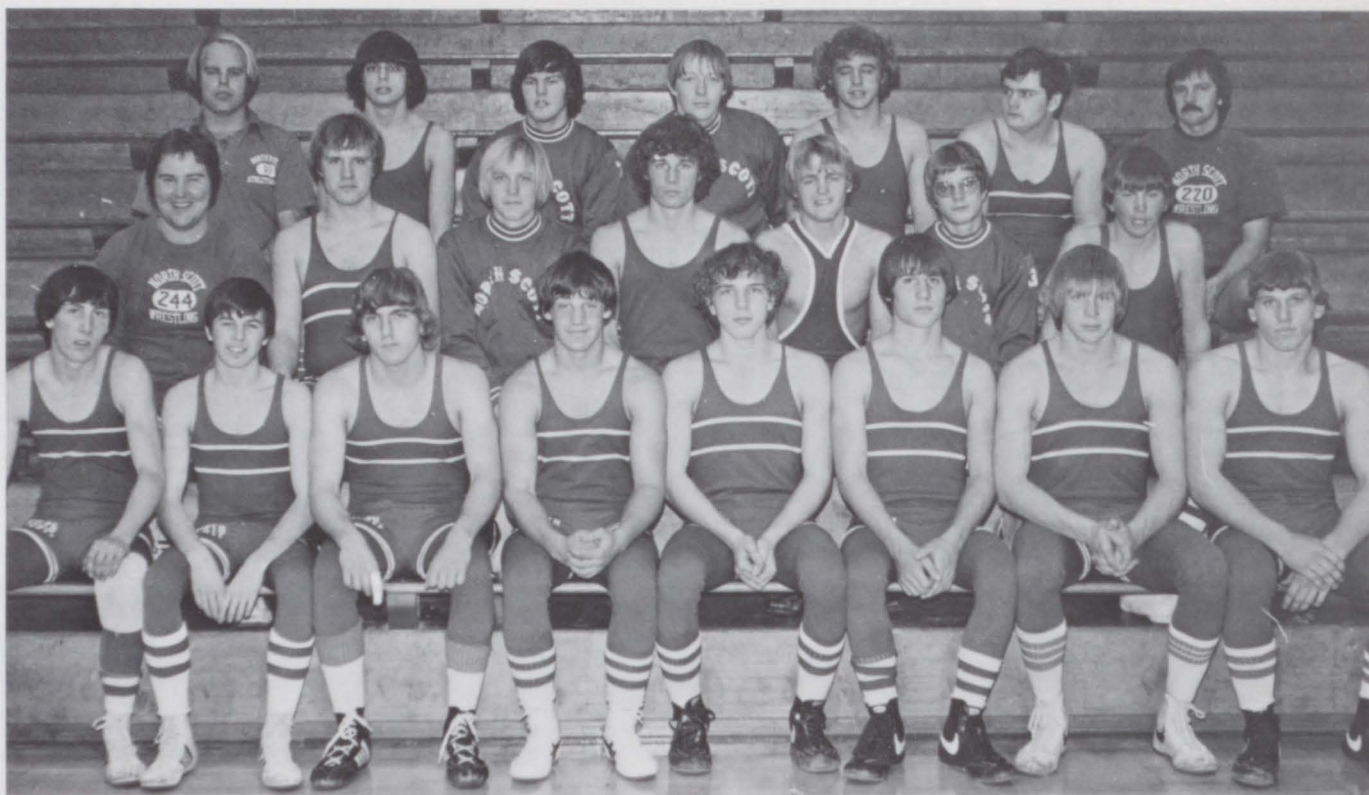
Volleyball Girls Win More Respect This Year Crowd Capacity Doubles In One Year



J.V. VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Jennifer McAndrews, Lisa Strobbe, Jayne Tombergs, Monica Seghers, Teresa Blondell, Nancy Fowler, Cindy Richards. Second Row: Tania Maitlen, Carole Lent, Linda Turner, Jane Stutt, Chris Curtis, Karole Steffe, coach Deb Menke.

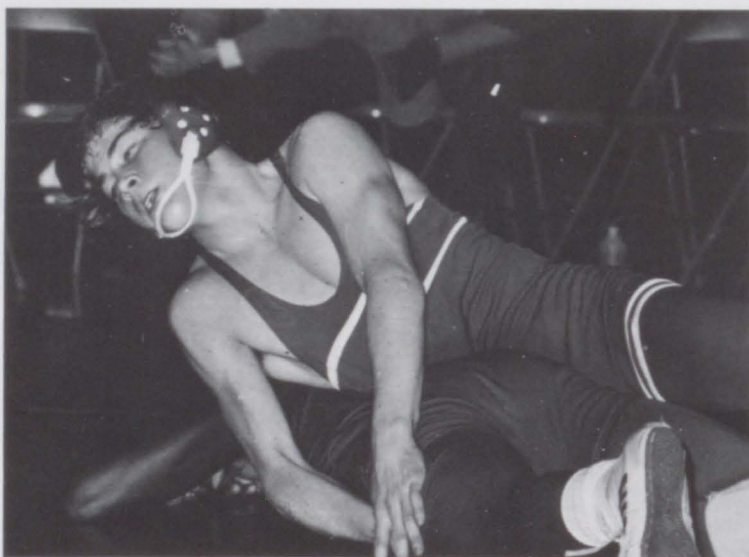
Third Row: mgr. Teresa Nelson, Paulette Erickson, Joan Corbin, Becky Sebolt, Julie Williams, Sheila Erps, Sue Carstensen, Sheryl Hamilton.

WRESTLING '76-77



VARSITY WRESTLING: First Row: Jim Goodin, Todd Thornton, Gary Martin, Jeff Liske, Ken Valentine, Andy Frahm, Joel McCubbin, Marty Claeys. Second Row: Garth Bell, Duane Darland, Gene Schwarz, Alan Johnson, Rick

Liske, Jim Thomas, Dean Drummond. Third Row: Coach Roger Kirby, Mark Danforth, Scott Merritt, Joe Pacha, Don Bailey, Earl Stidham, Assistant Coach Dennis Johnson.



Dean Drummond working for a guillotine.

The annual Lancer Wrestling Tournament was held January 7, 1977. Iowa City West took the team championship over defending champion Davenport West. Three Lancer wrestlers advanced past the first round. Of the three, Todd Thornton was the only one to make the finals. Al Claeys and Jim Goodin competed in the consolation match for third. Al won and was awarded a bronze medal for his effort. Jim lost and had to settle for fourth. In the championship match Todd stuck his foe for first place. The Lancers placed seventh in the eight-team tourney.



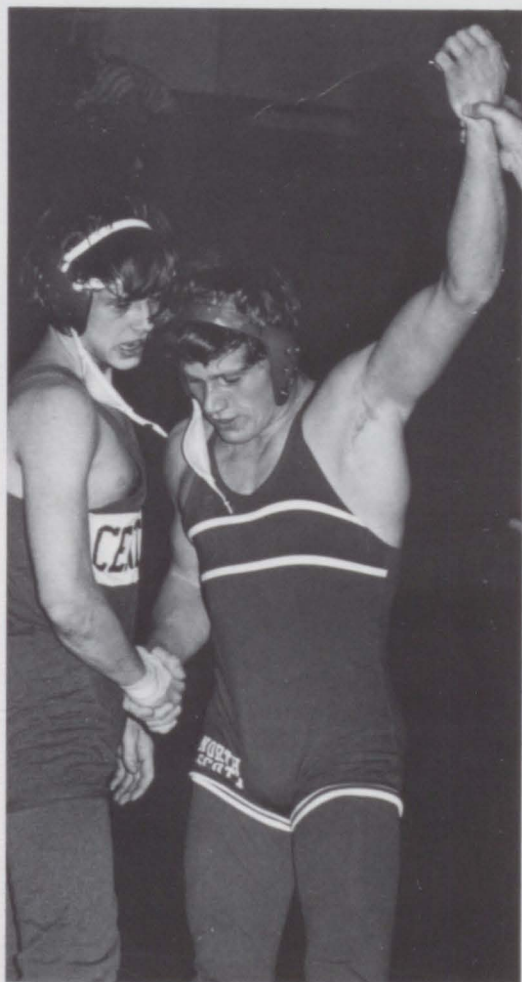
Carey Thornton tries a switch on his 105 opponent.

Thornton Takes First In Lancer Tourney



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: First Row: Clair Friederichs, Kip Caldwell, Dan Newell, Al Claey's, John Costello, Jim Kennedy, Paul Carter. Second Row: Jeff Frahm, Dave Carlson, Ron Reed, Brett Friederichs, Dan Marshall, Mike Kuhl, Mgr.

Steve Bowman. Third Row: Jay Hamann, Jeff Ryan, Rick Kirby, Ron McVey, Bill Freund, Ross Fuglsang, Dennis Rathjen, Don Marple.



Exhaustion follows Marty Claey's victory.



Andy Frahm strains to control his adversary.

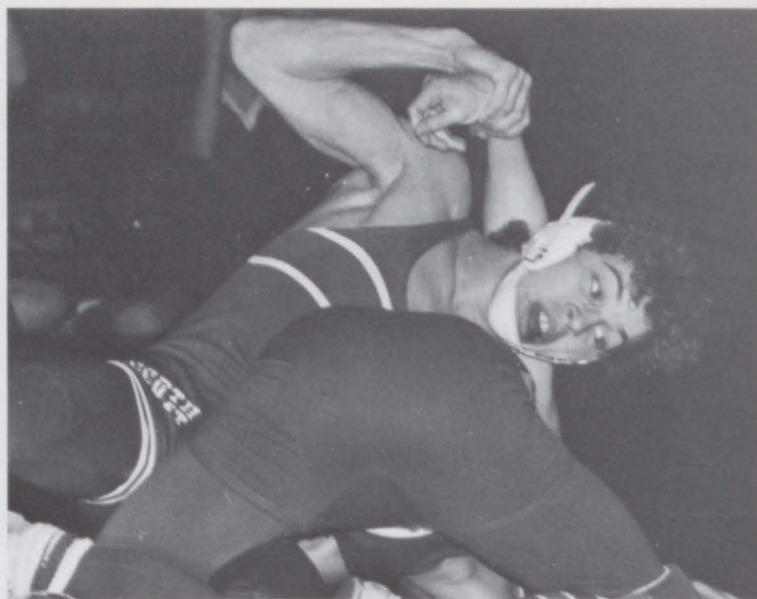


Heavyweight Earl Stidham maneuvers for a takedown.

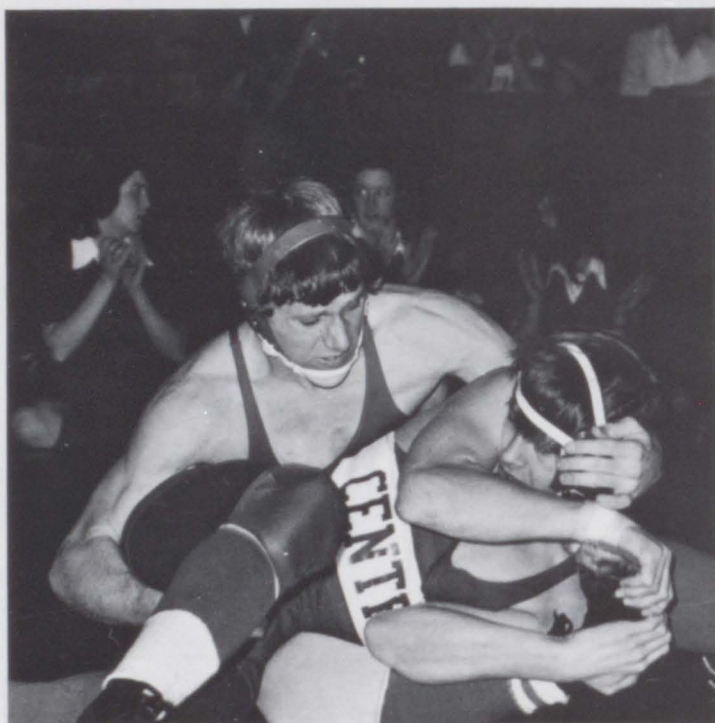
The N.S. Varsity and J.V. matmen ended their season with Varsity having a 4-5 season—3rd place conference finish, and J.V. having an 8-1 season—2nd place conference record. Two Varsity participants were picked for the second team, All Conference—Todd Thornton and Al Claeys. Todd Thornton had the most wins with a 16-9 record, Jim Goodin second with a 14-7 record, and Al Claeys third with a 13-11 record.

The J.V. had only one blemish in its search for the conference championship, loosing to conference champion Western Dubuque. The Varsity pulled an upset when North Scott beat Davenport West 21-18 with a win in the heavyweight match by Earl Stidham.

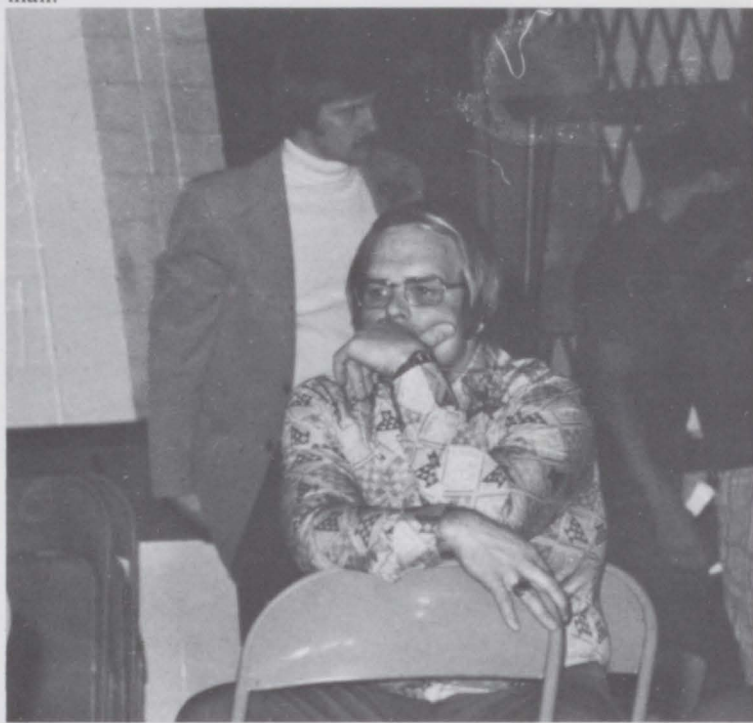
The J.V. took a stunning 2nd place finish at the Camanche J.V. tournament with three champions. Varsity had only one participant, Todd Thornton, get through the first round of Districts. He ended with a fourth place, just missing a medal.



Carey Thornton uses a cross-body and guillotine attempt to control his man.



Marty Claeys hopes to pin his opponent with a cradle.



Coach Kirby watches the match as Coach Johnson paces behind the bench.

Claeys & Thornton Chosen For All - Conference

Dan Newell does his best to escape.





Jim Goodin has his man in a touchy situation.

Fox's Freshmen: Fantastic Firsts In 77



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: First Row: Tracy Booth, Jim Suiter, Bart Costello, Kim McCubbin, Pat Wolf, Matt Liske, Mike Staak, Randy Kundert. Second Row: Lance Ricker, Orton Hoxie, Kevin Carstens, Karl Heinzkleider, Ken Smith, Tom Dooley, Chuck Lybarger. Third Row: Chris Brase, Mike Ferris,

Marty Behrens, Dale Scherer, Mark Wolfe, Scott Haupt, Dave Larson, Coach Leon Fox. Fourth Row: John Goodin, Paul Pacha, George Whitmore, Ron Nagle, Loren Bell, Dane Courville, Larry Saling, John Shields.

The Lancer Freshman wrestling team dominated area squads this year. This team went through a 15 dual meet season undefeated, a first ever by a Lancer Freshman team. The team was invited to the Davenport 9th Grade Tournament as well as hosting the Lancer 9th Grade Tourney.

The Davenport Tourney was dominated by the freshmen. They outdistanced the second place team by over 100 points. Twelve Lancers placed, eleven in the top two.

At the Lancer Tourney the NS squad defeated all challengers by a wide margin. Seven champions of the thirteen were Lancers.

Many records were set: John Goodin broke his brother Jim's record for most wins in a season with 19, sixteen were falls, another record, the other three wins were by forfeit. Orton Hoxie tied the all time takedown record with 17. Dane Courville had 22 reversals to set a standard. Twenty five was the record set by Dale Scherer for near falls. The team as a whole set records in takedowns, reversals, near falls, and falls. They registered 84 falls to the opponents 11. Many Lancers had impressive win-loss records. Coach Leon Fox gladly placed the team's trophies in the case.



VARSITY: First Row: Cindi Strobbe, Pat Jones, LuAnn Weis, Lynn Schmidt, Laurie Miller. Second Row: Ila Jean Keppy, Gwen Tombergs, Cindy Cronkleton, Peg Geary, Connie Crosen, Linda Strobbe, Karen Hamann. Third Row: Cherrie

Grimes, Jill Pewe, Michelle Kuehl, Denise Arp, Lisa Hamann, Koreen Knutson, Donna Matzen, Sue Hamann, Julie Agapitos. Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Brad Colton, Head Coach Ken Nevenhoven. Not pictured: Cyndi Marten.



Pat Jones whips a rebound away from an opposing DeWitt forward.



Peg Geary tallies up another assist as the pass barely misses Saber hands.



As the shot goes up, Lisa Hamann obtains rebounding position under the basket.

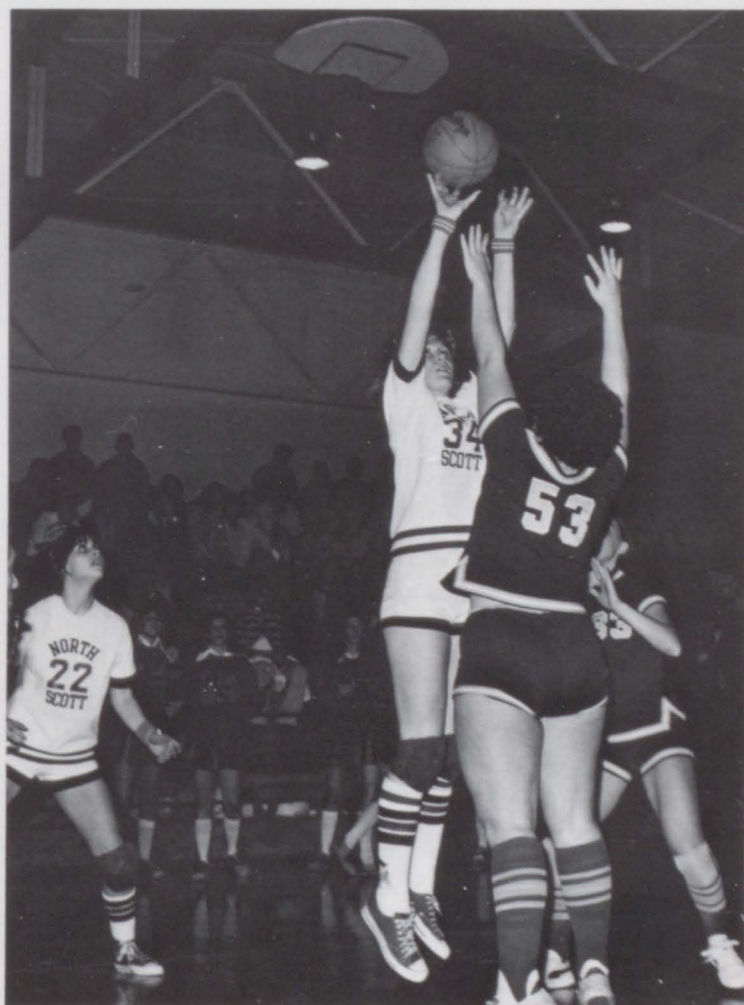


Cindi Strobbe is ready to move as Gwen Tombergs runs to help out.

Girl Cagers Share Big Bend Title With P.V. Boast A Regular Season Record Of 14-5!



Lynn Schmidt breaks away for an easy lay-up.



Peg Geary watches as Kori Knutson's jump-shot works again.

Soph. Record

Davenport Central	20	NS	30
Northeast	26	NS	30
Western Dubuque	55	NS	35
Davenport West	58	NS	27
Pleasant Valley	38	NS	34
Davenport Central	51	NS	55
St. Mary's	37	NS	32
Davenport West	66	NS	36
Durant	36	NS	26
Western Dubuque	47	NS	29
DeWitt	38	NS	22
Northeast	27	NS	31
Davenport Assumption	50	NS	49
St. Mary's	50	NS	37
Camanche	22	NS	55
Clinton	39	NS	28
DeWitt	37	NS	25
Pleasant Valley	38	NS	28
Camanche	28	NS	38



SOPHOMORE: First Row: : Teresa Blondell, Paulette Erickson, Chris Curtis, Cindy Richard, Nancy Fowler, Sue Hunt, Jeni Mortenson. Second Row: Teresa Nelson, manager, Monica Seghers, Jayne Tombergs, Lisa Strobbe, Nancy Klindt, Julie Williams, Barb Singleton, Sheryl Dawson, Kim Baclet, manager, and Coach VenHorst.

Frosh Record

J. B. Young	34	NS	43
Williams	48	NS	24
Sudlow	38	NS	44
Pleasant Valley	36	NS	39
Bettendorf	37	NS	25
Davenport Assumption	40	NS	29
Bettendorf	51	NS	44
Wood	32	NS	50
Walcott	25	NS	41
Smart	48	NS	50
Muscatine Central	54	NS	63
Muscatine West	36	NS	50



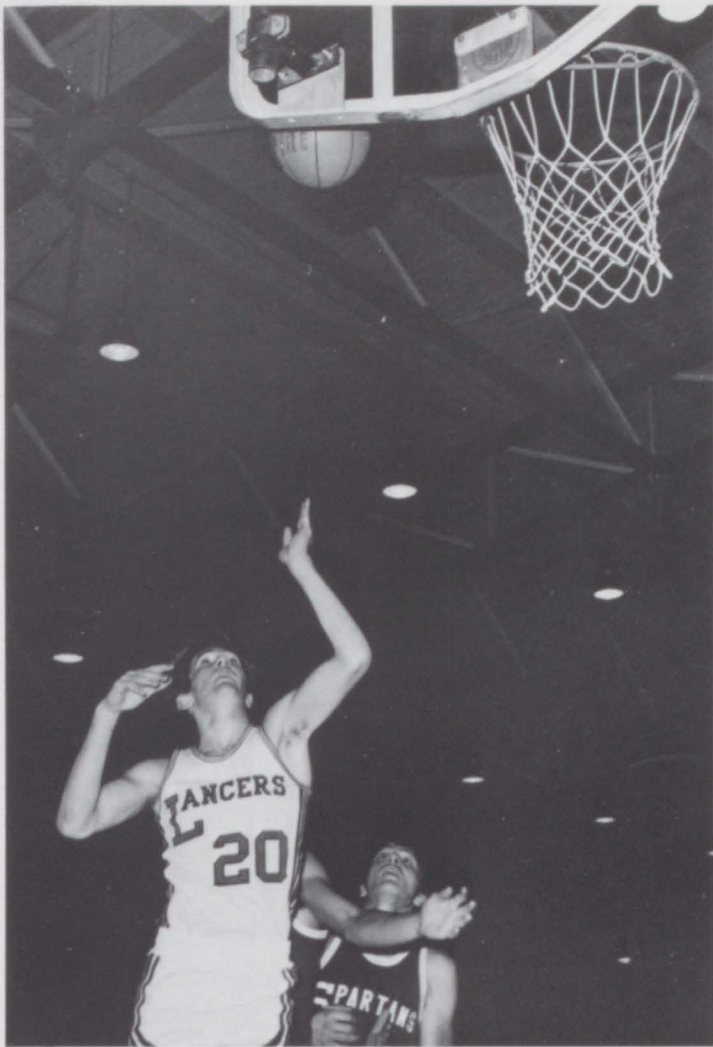
FRESHMAN: First Row: Sherri Stoltenberg, Becky Sebolt, Denise Bockwoldt, Sheryl Hamilton, Kathy Kluever, Jennifer Anderson, Mercy Anderson, Jacque Showalter. Second Row: Sheila Erps, Linda Giebelstein, Linda Turner, Kris Baughman, Jamie Shirlaw, Linda Nelson, Christie Marten, Linda Weis. Third Row: Anne Ehrecke, manager, Patti Johnson, Kathy Blake, Sheri Keeney, Cathy Marten, Denise Boll, Nancy Loussaert, Karole Steffe.

Varsity Record

Davenport Central	57	NS	50
Northeast	35	NS	41
Western Dubuque	63	NS	64
Davenport West	47	NS	53
Pleasant Valley	61	NS	52
Davenport Central	66	NS	58
St. Mary's	47	NS	79
Davenport West	48	NS	39
Durant	62	NS	69
Western Dubuque	51	NS	65
DeWitt	37	NS	60
Northeast	51	NS	74
Davenport Assumption	91	NS	96
St. Mary's	62	NS	76
Camanche	50	NS	77
Clinton	77	NS	66
DeWitt	47	NS	67
Pleasant Valley	54	NS	57
Camanche	58	NS	73



If one word had to describe the 76-77 girls' basketball season it would be a turnabout. Last year the girls ended the season with a 5-14 record. This year after a couple lucky breaks, more-than-they-needed close games, and a coach that never gave up, the girls reversed the record and came out with a shining 14-5 record. A highlight came when the Lancers turned over PV and shared the conference championship with them. For the first time in the history of girls' basketball North Scott advanced to the sectionals. Bettendorf beat North Scott in the second round, however, with a heartbreaking 68-65 score. A second loss came to PV with a score of 67-54. Koreen Knutsen was named to first team All-Conference and Pat Jones and Lisa Hamann were second team picks.



Kris Jansen shoots a lay-up against the PV defense.



Chuck Mohr struggles for a shot against the Spartans.



VARSDITY BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: Jerry Price, Kevin Swanson, Mike Steffe, Jerrie Griggs, Dave Dahlquist, Kris Jansen, Mitch Glunz, Dwight Darland, and manager

Craig Gehrls. Second Row: Bruce Gress, Steve Price, Tom McGrath, Chuck Mohr, Doug Gibson, Tom Luedke, Lloyd Claussen, Mark Bassett, and Randy Dunaway.

BOYS' BASKETBALL '76-'77

Sophomore Record

Muscatine	49	NS	61
Davenport Central	56	NS	34
Bettendorf	64	NS	65
Western Dubuque	36	NS	63
Davenport Assumption	50	NS	47
Northeast	29	NS	56
Clinton	59	NS	43
St. Mary's	33	NS	32
DeWitt Central	27	NS	32
Pleasant Valley	27	NS	81
Western Dubuque	55	NS	69
Northeast	25	NS	65
St. Mary's	41	NS	38
Camanche	43	NS	68
DeWitt Central	45	NS	39
Davenport West	44	NS	49
Pleasant Valley	55	NS	63
Camanche	28	NS	49



Brian James motions for the team to set up a play.

Junior Varsity Record

Davenport West	72	NS	37
Northeast	48	NS	46
DeWitt Central	51	NS	48
Bettendorf	63	NS	52
Davenport Central	47	NS	46
Pleasant Valley	58	NS	57
Davenport Assumption	79	NS	44
Clinton	65	NS	54
Bettendorf	73	NS	63
Camanche	63	NS	76
St. Mary's	63	NS	54
Pleasant Valley	61	NS	59

Varsity Record

Muscatine	81	NS	57
Davenport Central	76	NS	52
Bettendorf	90	NS	45
Western Dubuque	61	NS	75
Davenport Assumption	64	NS	50
Northeast	52	NS	67
Clinton	76	NS	45
St. Mary's	77	NS	55
DeWitt Central	59	NS	34
Pleasant Valley	65	NS	51
Western Dubuque	66	NS	74
Northeast	56	NS	69
St. Mary's	78	NS	65
Camanche	47	NS	51
DeWitt Central	60	NS	50
Davenport West	41	NS	34
Pleasant Valley	44	NS	46
Camanche	61	NS	66



Tim Stecker jumps over the opposition for two points.

Although the Lancer Varsity basketball team lacked experience, height, and towels, they practiced hard, played hard, and at the end of a 7-12 season, they had gained much experience and towels.

The Varsity, under the direction of head coach Bill McCoy and assistant coach Randy Denner, twice beat Western Dubuque, Northeast, Camanche, and beat Pleasant Valley once.

The tournament game against Dubuque Hempstead best told the story of the Lancer drive and determination as NS lost by a two point margin, 57-59.

Under the direction of Coach Mike Brown, the sophomore team posted 12-6 overall and second place in the Big Bend Conference. Coach Delmar Ryan led his freshman team to a 6-3 conference record and 6-9 overall.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: Mark Hoffman, Jeff Glaus, Brian James, Steve Leslie, Mark Rock, Lance Bader, Jeff McNicol. Second Row: Coach Mike

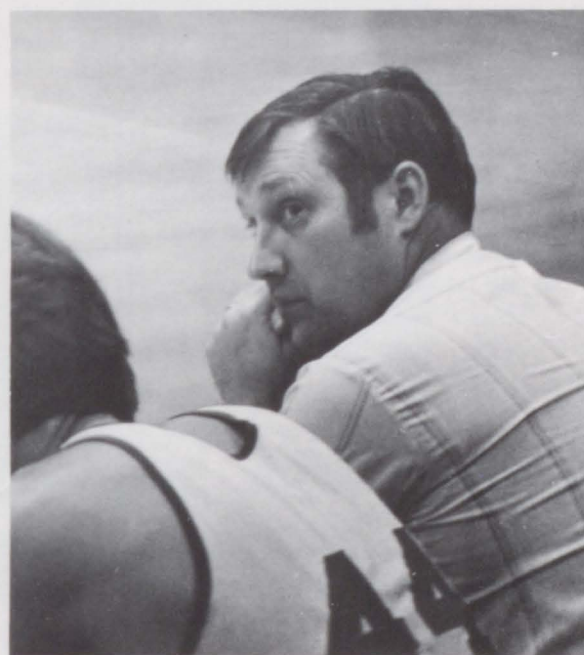
Brown, manager Brad Knutson, Randy Spies, Matt Arnold, Brad Hayes, Tim Stecker, Brian Mohr, and John Loussaert.



Dave Dahlquist brings the ball up the court against DeWitt.



Sophomore Brian Mohr penetrates the opposing defense for two points.



Freshman coach Delmar Ryan looks intently down his bench for a substitute to spark the team.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: First Row: manager Loyd Vice, Don Green, Ken Leslie, Tim Nollge, Craig Welch, Jeff Kaczinski, Dan Collins, Jim Williams, Grant Pewe, Tony Saladino, manager, Shawn Voisine. Second Row: Ken Price, Paul Fowler, Tom Bell, Jason Suiter, Kevin Doyle, Randy Keding, Gregg Mohr, Steve Suiter, Coach Delmar Ryan, Randy Fahrenkrog, Craig Power, Bill Teubel, David McCammant, Steve Puls, Paul Schwarz.

9th Record

Bettendorf Black	55	NS	37
Assumption	46	NS	52
Bettendorf Gold	63	NS	41
Northeast	31	NS	21
Pleasant Valley	45	NS	61
Walcott	64	NS	70
Wood	69	NS	73
Williams	36	NS	31
Maquoketa	40	NS	17
J.B. Young	42	NS	59
Camanche	50	NS	47
Smart	34	NS	83
DeWitt	55	NS	47
R.I. Alleman	48	NS	41
R.I. Alleman	51	NS	46

Afterword

Very few people realize the commitment that is made in trying to put a year on paper. All of the areas of North Scott that make great demands on students and faculty take enormous effort on the part of their participants.

To put out a yearbook is to believe in the positive aspects of a school, a year, a generation. It may be difficult to think optimistically about a nation stolen from a race, a people that has ruined their environment, a time of precarious peace, words that can't be printed scribbled on the study hall wall, globs of chew on the carpet, and a high truant rate.

There were a lot of North Scott students who did care about 1977 and this book is for them. The kids that went to class every day, took notes, studied for tests, and hoped to learn something. This book is for those who went to club meetings, tried things. This is for the athlete that sweated and ached, sat on the bench, took a lot of "red-neck" remarks, and won. And this book is for the teachers that tried to plan a meaningful class, spent hours away from families that understood, and cared about us. This book is for the editors of the newspaper and yearbook who hope people will read and grow.

And if you cared at all, this one's for you.

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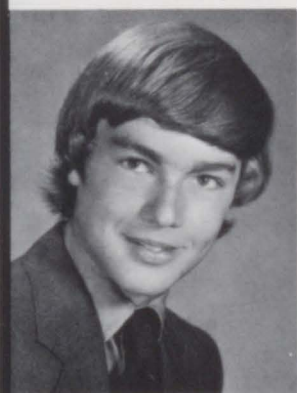
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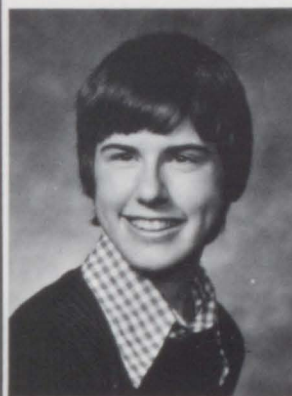
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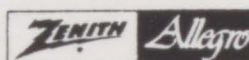
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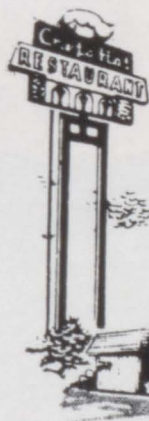
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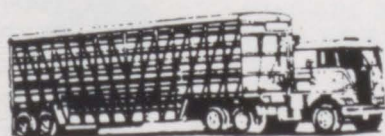
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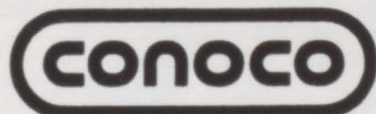
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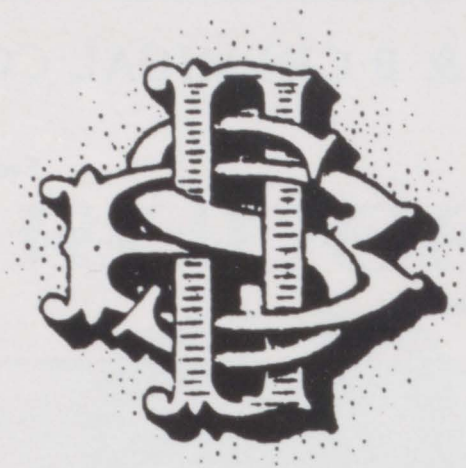
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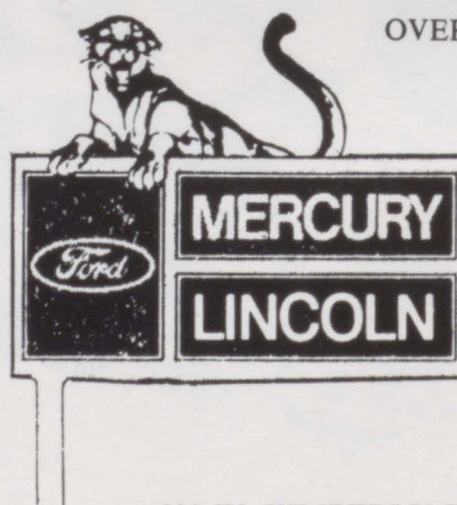
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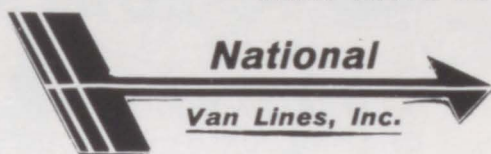
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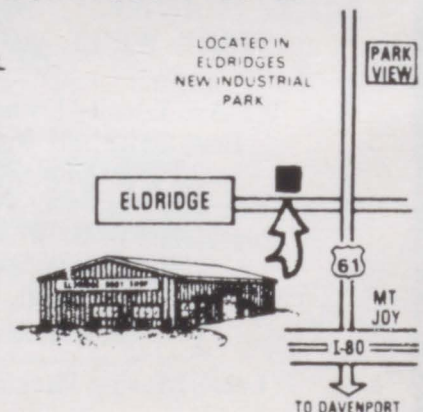


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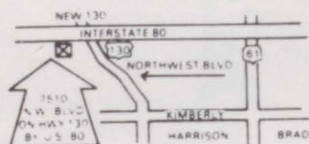
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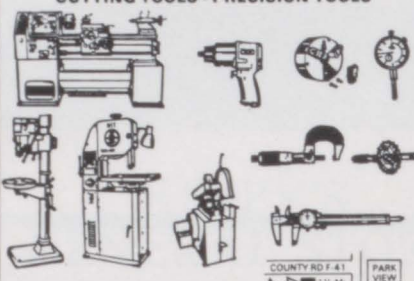
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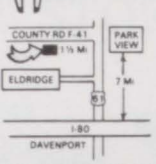
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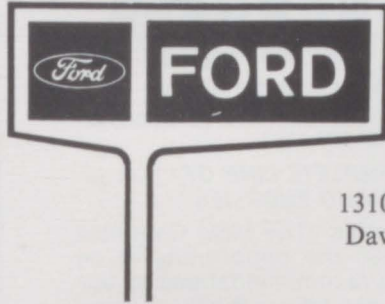


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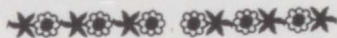
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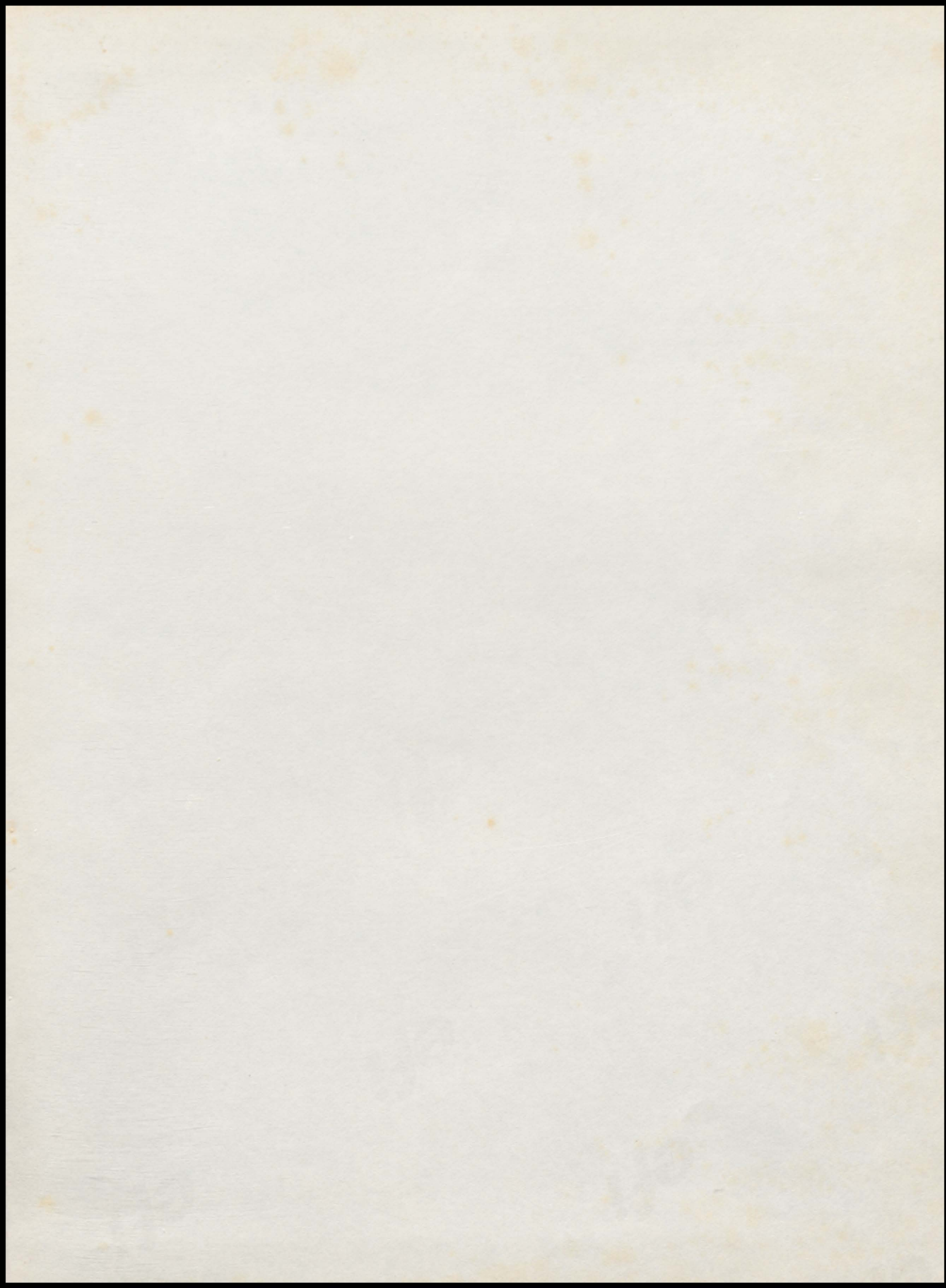


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